

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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59th Year, No. 5

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1967

14 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



CHRISTIANS all over the world are celebrating Holy Week in their own churches. They included Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, today, and reach a climax Easter Sunday. The above picture was made in St. John's Cemetery in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The effect comes from copying the negative on film and making a print from the copy, making the picture reversed. (AP Wirephoto)

Early Easter Won't Damp Observances

NEW YORK (AP) — The earliest Easter in 16 years Sunday and wintry weather in many parts of the country apparently haven't dampened plans for traditional sunrise religious services and displays of finery in the Easter parade.

While preparations were being made for the services and parades, Pope Paul VI led Roman Catholics in the annual Good Friday observance today of Christ's Crucifixion.

Observed Here

Escanaba and other communities halted business from noon to 3 o'clock today and churches scheduled special services in observance of Good Friday. Closed were stores and public offices such as the City Hall, Court House, Post Office and others.

Thursday night in Rome, the Pope washed the feet of 12 boys, emulating in a Holy Thursday Mass at the Basilica of St. John Lateran the action of Christ at the Last Supper.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY— Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of thunderstorms today, high 45. Occasional rain and mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 35. Light variable winds becoming southerly (10 to 20 mph) this afternoon and tonight. Sunday outlook: clearing and cooler. High yesterday, 42 and low overnight, 21. Precipitation probabilities: today, 60%; tonight and Saturday, 80%.

Sun sets today at 7:06 p. m. and rises Saturday at 6:42 a. m.

Low temperature readings:

Albany ... 22 Memphis ... 49
Albuquerque 50 Miami ... 69
Atlanta ... 43 Milwaukee ... 32
Bismarck ... 39 Mpls.-St. P. 37
Boise ... 34 New Orleans 44
Boston ... 29 New York ... 30
Buffalo ... 29 Okla. City ... 55
Chicago ... 37 Omaha ... 61
Cincinnati ... 36 Philadelphia 33
Cleveland ... 22 Phoenix ... 55
Denver ... 43 Pittsburgh ... 28
Des Moines ... 43 Ptind. M. ... 27
Detroit ... 26 Ptind. O. ... 38
Fairbanks ... 28 Rapid City ... 42
Fort Worth ... 57 Richmond ... 30
Helena ... 32 St. Louis ... 50
Honolulu ... 65 S. Lake City ... 38
Jacksonville ... 54 San Diego ... 56
Juneau ... 7 S. Francisco ... 49
Kansas City ... 60 Seattle ... 37
Los Angeles ... 57 Tampa ... 50
Louisville ... 40 Washington ... 36

News In Brief

By The Associated Press

SAIGON — South Vietnam's new constitution was formally presented today by the people who write it to the military regime. The military are charged with putting it into effect.

LITTLE ROCK — Two Arkansas newsmen who spent a night in jail for refusing to name principals in a gambling bribery attempt are free on bond. However they said they will not change their positions.

WASHINGTON — A presidential science advisory panel is calling for national investment of up to \$400 million a year to expand computer facilities by 1972. The need is for educational purposes.

ALPENA — A UFO was reported sighted in the area last night. Thomas Wood, county juvenile officer and his family say they saw an object like a 50 gallon oil barrel that made a noise like a jet plane and had yellow and white lights.

SHADE GAP, Pa. — Peggy Ann Bradnick, who was abducted last May by a deranged sniper, was married last night in a country church near the area where she was held captive. She and her husband, Darrell Logan, met last July when he visited relatives in Shade Gap.

EAST LANSING — Michigan's Future Farmers of America chose Walter Barta, Jr., 19, Chesaning as their 1967 president. Barta handles a 100-acre dairy and crop farming operation.

LANSING — Dr. John Isbister, chief of the Bureau of Community Health of the State Health Department says Michigan may never have another major measles epidemic. The widespread use of measles vaccine in the state may have ended the possibility.

Soviet Fishing Violations Anger Alaskans

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — While a Coast Guard cutter and a Soviet trawler it seized battled stormy seas en route to Kodiak today, a stormy situation was brewing among officials irritated at Soviet intrusions of Alaska fishing areas.

The seizure of the 178-foot trawler SRTM 8-457 by the cutter Storis 15 miles off the Shumagin Islands triggered demands by Alaskans for stern action against the Soviets.

The seizure was the second

such incident off Alaska shores this month. On March 2 the Soviets of that area. The skipper was charged in U.S. District Court in Anchorage with violating territorial waters by fishing within the 3-mile limit and was fined \$5,000. The fine was paid without protest.

In Washington Thursday, Sens. E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening, both D-Alaska, called upon the government to deal more strongly with the Soviets. "Teach the Russians a lesson they will not soon forget," Bartlett said.

"The Soviet government could easily forbid and thereby effectively prevent its fishermen from engaging in these violations," Gruening said. "The best way to prevent them" is to impose the maximum penalty.

The congressmen's comments were echoed by Alaska state legislators.

"Seize the vessel and sell its catch and ship the crew back home," State Rep. Charles Powell, R-Kodiak, said here.

The Kodiak Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution which said, "We bitterly oppose the gentle handling of the previous arrest of the Soviet vessel and we hope this incident is much more firmly penalized."

Gov. Walter J. Hickel said he had asked the government to press for the maximum penalty which would be a \$10,000 fine and one year in jail for each crewman and forfeiture of the vessel and its cargo.

But Donald L. McKernan, special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk for fisheries and wildlife, said "the government should take a long-range view in moving ahead on this violation, rather than exacting retribution" for violation of the recent Soviet-American fishing agreement.

Romney Signs All State Into Eastern Time

Mayors of Iron Mountain, Kingsford and Norway agreed today to delay observance of Eastern Standard Time in their communities until April 1.

Gov. Romney was to sign a bill at 11 a.m. today exempting Michigan from effects of the federal act which would require the state to observe Daylight Saving Time 6 months a year.

The result late this morning still was confused in the three Upper Peninsula counties bordering on Wisconsin which now keep Central Standard Time like Wisconsin and not Eastern Standard Time like the other 80 counties of Michigan. (Iron is a border county, too, but it keeps EST.)

Menominee City Council has repealed its time ordinance and enacted a new one setting a city position on time that will conform to whatever neighboring Wisconsin does. Menominee's sister city, Marinette, Wis., keeps Wisconsin time and Menominee has found it very troublesome to have two time standards in the joint community.

Menominee Dissents

Menominee City Council claims authority for its dissent from the state time act under the State Home Rule Cities Act. Menominee City doesn't intend to change its time no matter what Michigan does, unless Wisconsin changes it's standard time.

In the Senate, the bills emerged from the Taxation Committee in virtually the same form Romney proposed. But in the House, significant changes were made.

Property Tax Cut?

The package on the House calendar also contains a 20 per cent cut in annual property taxes. The Senate bill contains the 10 per cent reduction recommended by Romney.

Senate Democrats continued to term the Romney package unfair to individual taxpayers. House Democrats said the Republican-ordered changes made it even worse.

"We are against the Romney package," said Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit. "It is not tax reform. It is both inequitable and inadequate—inequitable in that all the money comes from the consumer, and inadequate in the sense that it doesn't meet the needs of the state."

Demo Opposition

"At first glance," said Rep. J. Bob Traxler, a House Democratic leader, "it would appear that by eliminating the \$10 sales tax credit they (House Republicans) have put the Democratic Caucus in the position where we would have to oppose the entire program."

The House bill also changes the proposed corporate income tax from five to 6 per cent.

Unchanged from Romney's original package is repeal of the business activities tax, a cigarette tax boost of three cents a pack, an increase in the intangible tax exemption from \$10 to \$100 per person, and continuation of city income taxes on both residents and nonresidents.

Commuter Tax

Senate Republicans have asked their Taxation Committee to consider abolishing the one-half per cent tax cities now can levy on the incomes of nonresidents. House GOP leaders oppose ending the nonresident tax.

A bill which would forbid the so-called "commuter tax" is still in the Senate committee and could be reported out as a result of a one-week extension in the deadline for reporting tax bills which was approved by both houses Thursday.

The Senate committee vote on reporting the bills was strictly on party lines, with Democrats opposed. In the House committee, Democrat support varied slightly from bill to bill.

House Speaker Robert Wadron, R-Grosse Pointe, estimated the rewritten House package would net the state \$355 million in new revenue in fiscal 1967-68, compared with the \$255 million anticipated by the original Romney program.

Bills Not Finished

Republican leaders in both the House and Senate stressed that the bills reported from committee Thursday are not finished products, but will undergo more study and probably a number of amendments on the floor.

Republican leaders in both houses, meanwhile, indicated they hoped to begin debate on the complicated pile of taxation proposals next week.

Today's Chuckle

A dress should be tight enough to show there's a woman inside of it—but loose enough to show that she's a lady.

Income Tax Package In Michigan Still Iffy

Bar Owner Is Hunted In JFK Plot Investigation

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Authorities sought today a former French quarter bar owner as a material witness in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Criminal Court Judge Matthew S. Braniff issued a warrant for the arrest of Gordon Novel, 29, who was last reported in Columbus, Ohio, and was said to be seeking sanctuary in Chicago. Braniff set bail at \$50,000.

The judge acted after Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison filed an affidavit in court saying he had good reason to believe that Novel was a "most important" witness who was necessary to the grand jury's investigation.

A subpoena had called for Novel to appear Wednesday before the grand jury. But Novel's attorney, Steve Plotkin, said his client was in Washington, D.C., then on personal business.

Novel popped up in Columbus

the same day and said he did not intend to return to New Orleans unless guaranteed freedom from "harassment."

The affidavit requesting the arrest order said Novel sold his Jamaican Village bar on the edge of the French quarter and left the city while under subpoena, stating publicly he had no intention of returning. The affidavit said Novel should be placed under sizeable bond or the grand jury "will be deprived of a most important and material witness."

The district attorney subpoenaed Layton Martens, who had been arrested here three days after the Kennedy assassination and held for "investigation of subversive activities," to appear before the grand jury next Wednesday.

At the time of the assassination, Martens, 24, roomed with David W. Ferrie at 3330 Louisiana Ave., where Garrison said a death plot was hatched. Ferrie died last month.

At Imlay City Thursday, the president of the Independent Dairymen's Cooperative for Eastern Michigan condemned the dispute.

The official, Bernard Lenk, said in a statement that the time was long past due for cooperatives and associations to "quit worrying about their prestige" and work together for a fair price for dairy farmers.

Lenk said his cooperative has 600 members — "actual farms and about half of them belong to the NFO. The NFO has refused to disclose its membership figures.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey State Police ordered special patrols into farm areas of the state today to head off further violence in the increasingly bitter milk war resulting from the holding action by the National Farmers Organization.

As the holding action entered its 10th day, there were several other developments:

Ray Johnson, director of the Wisconsin NFO, said the holding action is forcing Wisconsin milk processors into price talks. Processors were not immediately available for comment, but the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture said it had no knowledge of bargaining sessions.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO, said from his Corning, Iowa, headquarters that the action, initiated in a 25-state area, has spread to two new states.

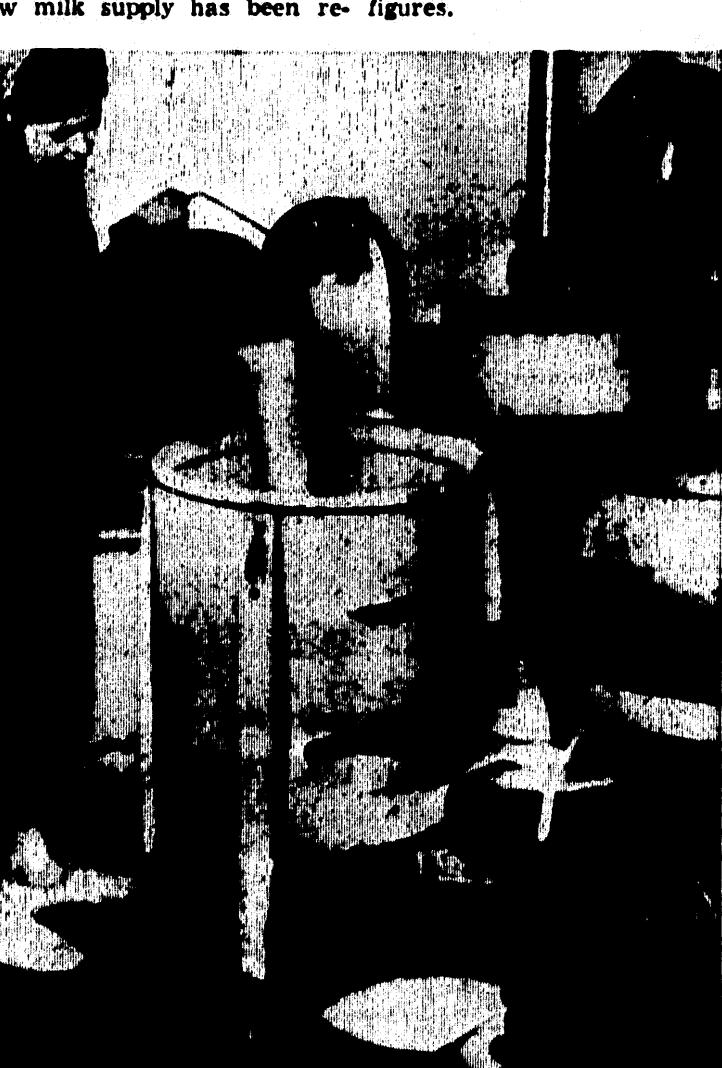
The association, whose members include 8,500 of the state's 10,200 dairy farmers, said the raw milk supply has been reduced by only about 10 per cent.

NFO leaders said the supply has been cut by up to 60 per cent.

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MRS. HARLAND BROCK, a Wisconsin farm housewife, revives the traditional art of buttermaking to find a use for milk during the National Farmers Organization holding action. Not having a churn, Mrs. Brock used a washer and milk separator in the utility room of her home at rural Milladore, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Economic Districts In Peninsula Urged

The UPCAP delegate body, at their spring quarterly meeting Tuesday in Manistique, deferred making recommendations for the establishment of Economic Development Districts in the Upper Peninsula until further study.

Father Louis Cappo, Hubbell, chairman of the UPCAP Economic Planning and Development Committee, formerly the EDA Advisory Committee, explained that the establishment of the Economic Development Districts, called for by the State and the Economic Development Administration (EDA) would provide an instrument to promote local economic planning.

Cappo explained that before these districts would be approved by the EDA, they must have the state's approval.

"Our quest now," said Cappo, "is how we are going to

recommend that the Upper Peninsula be divided." His committee recommended several guidelines to the delegates and suggested alternative plans for Upper Peninsula districts.

Coordinating Units

Donald Bailey of the Michigan Office of Economic Expansion told the 80 delegates and guests that the purpose of establishing multi-county districts is to attempt to solve problems on a regional basis and to serve as a coordinator for local, state, and federal government programs.

At the present time his office has made 14 tentative districts in Michigan with four in the Upper Peninsula: The copper counties, Keweenaw, Houghton, Baraga and Ontonagon; the three eastern counties, Chippewa, Mackinac and Luce; the iron counties, Marquette, Dickinson, Iron, and Alger;

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recommend that the Upper Peninsula be divided." His committee recommended several guidelines to the delegates and suggested alternative plans for Upper Peninsula districts.

"If we don't establish these districts," Bailey said, "the result may be inaction or the federal government may make the decision alone."

Bailey stated that his office is now "feeling the pulse" of such representative groups as UPCAP to find out how the local citizens want these districts formed. Once the local recommendations are made, Bailey said, his department will form the proposal for districts which will be reviewed by state agencies and others before going to the governor's office for the final decision.

District Plan

The UPCAP delegates and officers broke up into small groups and discussed the matter but did not come to a decision as to how the districts should be formed. They voted to poll their local counties and reconvene in about a month at Chairman Harold Dettman's request to make the decision.

The Economic Development Act of 1965 called for creation of Economic Development Districts to strengthen local planning on a larger than county basis. EDA's plan would encourage the lumping of several counties in a district in which the counties with unemployment problems would be linked with economically progressive counties for the benefit of the laggards. EDA would then make the progressive counties eligible for the EDA benefits available previously only to counties with unemployment problems in order to create a benefit to stimulate the district economy.

The Manistique presentation of four districting plans by the Economic Planning Committee was introductory and an April meeting of the delegate body will be held to act on the plans two of which propose four districts for the U.P. and two propose 3 districts.

Dairy Import Curbs Proposed

WASHINGTON — Congressmen Phil Ruppe (R-Mich.) criticized the Johnson Administration Thursday for "secrecy and inconsistency" in dealing with the American dairy farmer.

In a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives, Ruppe said, "Massive dairy imports from abroad are forcing prices downward, and the American dairy farmer is caught in the squeeze, with no

benefit to the consuming public. Only the importer benefits. The Administration permitted a 300 per cent increase in foreign dairy imports during 1966 over the preceding year. Milk equivalent increased from 900 million pounds to 2.7 billion pounds.

"Now I hear the Department of Agriculture may permit an even greater percentage to be imported during 1967," Ruppe continued. "It is little wonder American dairy farmers are being forced out of business."

Last week, in a letter to President Johnson, Ruppe asked that a secret Tariff Commission report on the effect of imports on our domestic industries be released to Congress and the public. In his address Thursday, Ruppe said, "That document has been on the President's desk for 10 months. Still he fails to act on it, and he fails to make it public. I am against secret documents and I am against our dairy farmers being driven out of business by the increasing tide of foreign imports. The Administration is exploiting legal loopholes so more than 12 times as much milk equivalent is being imported as the present quotas allow."

Ruppe called for passage of a bill he introduced last Monday to regulate imports of milk and dairy products, and "to close loopholes in the law." The Ruppe bill would hold imports to the average brought into this country during the years 1961 through 1965.

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Initial Progress Made On Survey Of School Needs

RAPID RIVER — Progress is anticipated that representatives from any interested school districts would be invited and welcome to participate in an area study committee recently at a meeting between Rapid River and Gladstone school officials.

A four-man committee was named to meet with Supt. R. L. Godner of the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District to begin planning the study. Members of the committee are Supt. Wallace Cameron and Clair Hoehn of Gladstone and Supt. Walter Peters and Waldon Johnson of Rapid River.

An area study would be a detailed analysis of factors relating to school needs of the entire area, including population, tax valuation, travel distance, etc., with a view to the possible consolidation or reorganization of existing districts to better provide for the education of its children.

Any adequate study would probably make use of education consultants from one of Michigan's major universities.

Besides Gladstone and Rapid River, the Escanaba Township, Brampton, Tremont and Eben school districts have indicated interest in participating in the study. There has been no response as yet from Baldwin (Perkins) and Maple Ridge (Rock) districts, although both districts ideally should be considered in any survey of area school needs.

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- Azaleas
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- Potted Tulips

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Four Vying For Kowalski Post

LANSING (AP) — Four candidates have formally announced their candidacy for the post of House Democratic leader, and at least two others have expressed an interest in the job.

Democratic representatives will fill the slot in a secret-ballot vote next Wednesday.

The top House Democratic position became vacant Saturday when Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski, D-Detroit, died after suffering a massive stroke.

Among those in the running to succeed Kowalski are Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, the party's caucus chairman, and Rep. Albert Horrigan, D-Flint, last year's speaker pro tem and, now in his eighth term, one of the two longest-serving Democrats in the chamber.

Also announced as candidates are Reps. Arthur Law of Pontiac, who is now serving his fifth house term, and Daniel Cooper of Oak Park, a legislative sophomore.

All four announced their candidacies Wednesday.

Announcing he would not seek the job was Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, a six-term whom some observers had thought might command some support.

Montgomery said he intended "to support a candidate with the highest seniority."

Ryan, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for speaker of the House this year, when the current Legislature was organized, is regarded by many as the likely winner in the scramble for House party leadership.

The bill to set the opening of deer season in both peninsulas on the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 was sponsored by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids. The measure passed 33-2.

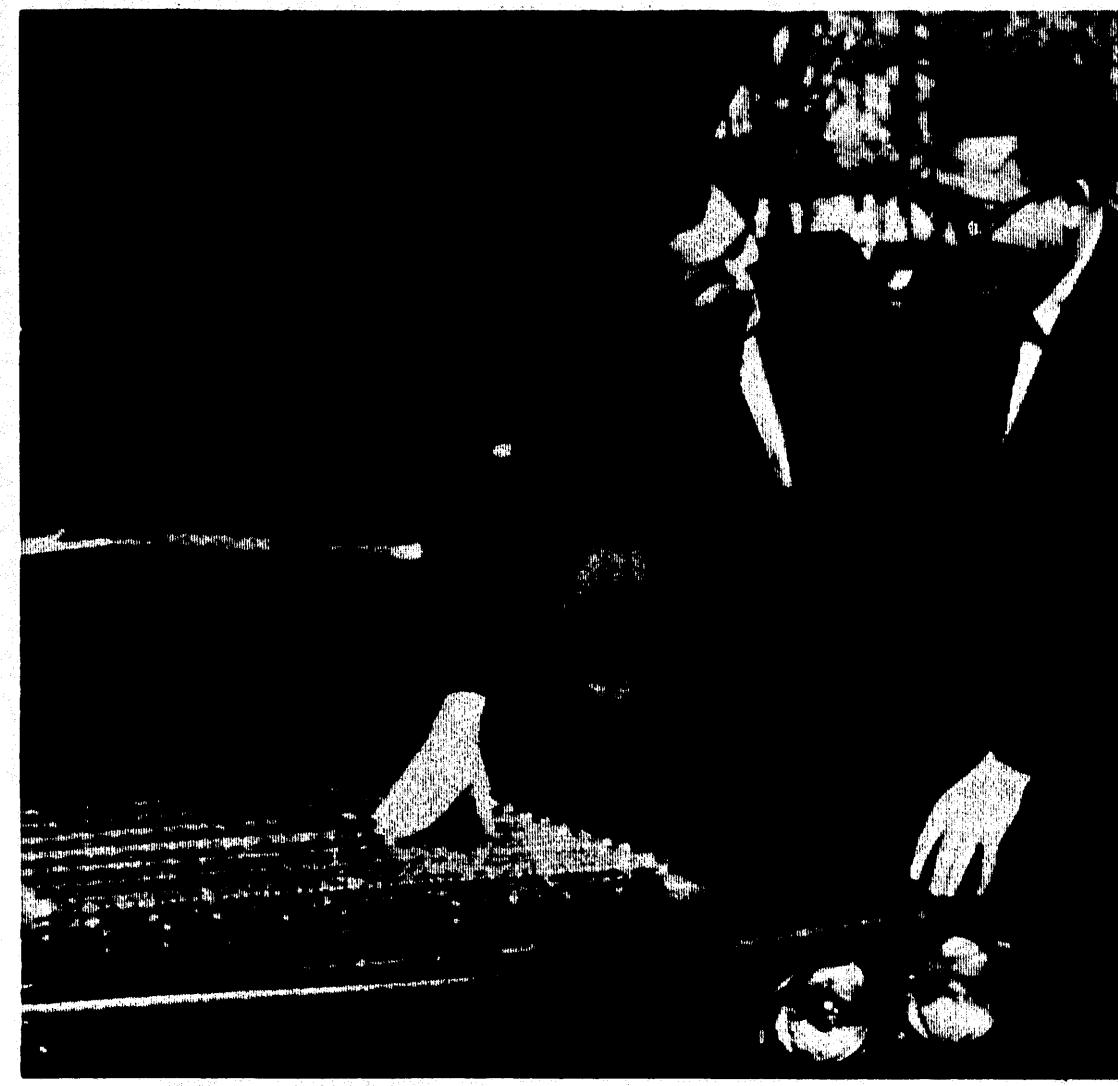
Deer season currently opens one week earlier in the Upper Peninsula than in the Lower Peninsula.

Also passed and sent to the house was a measure sponsored by Sen. Robert Huber, R-Birmingham, to restrict spending by political parties on behalf of individual candidates in primary elections.

The bill, which passed 32-3, is designed to prevent parties from showing favoritism for certain primary candidates rather than remaining neutral.

Nut Grower Meet

EAST LANSING (AP) — Discussions on the care and feeding of nut trees will bring about 200 members of the Michigan Nut Growers Association to meet with Michigan State University horticulturists April 8.



U. S. SENATOR Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) inspects the Electrovaar II General Motors' electric-powered car, following Senate hearings on the role the federal government should play in developing such a vehicle. Explaining how the battery system operates is William Bond, project engineer for GM. Griffin predicts an electric car for use in urban areas will generally be available in five years. As a member of the Senate Commerce Committee, Griffin took part in the government's role in the development of an electric car. Two bills have been introduced in the Senate calling for a total of \$15.5 million for research and development into a vehicle power source other than the internal combustion engine and one that will not contribute to air pollution.

Jesuits' Training Shows New Trends For Roman Church

WOODSTOCK, Md. (AP) — The modernization movement in Roman Catholicism is reflected in the radical changes in training of priests at Woodstock College, one of the nation's foremost Jesuit seminaries.

Once the seminarians were virtually isolated in the rolling hill country 20 miles west of Baltimore. Their training was dominated by a theological system devised in the Middle Ages by St. Thomas Aquinas. And they conformed to a rigid schedule, from arising at a certain time to going to bed at a certain time. But no more.

Woodstock's president, the Very Rev. Felix F. Cardenga, said the changes here are simply a reflection of the modern age, something he said can be seen in other denominations as well as in Roman Catholicism.

Courses Added. Father Cardenga said that it was recognized that former methods did not equip priests to deal adequately with the problems of people who needed guidance. To help inform priests of social problems, Woodstock added a course called "Sociology of the Church."

Another new course is "Religious Anthropology," which explores the relation of religion to the cultural activities of man. Yet another new course is "The Problem of God," which includes inquiry into various modern theories, among them the "God is dead" viewpoint.

Texas has about one head of cattle for each person in the state — around 10 million head of cattle.

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Board Blames Faculty

Superintendent Quits Menominee Schools

MENOMINEE (AP) — Menominee superintendent of schools, Dr. Robert R. Freeman, has resigned and the Board of Education said he had faced impossible demands from the schools' faculty.

The board also said in a state-

ment that the Legislature had "created an exceedingly difficult climate in which to try to operate a school system."

Board members have been critical of the relatively new law giving bargaining rights to teachers.

The Menominee branch of the Michigan Education Association has made pay demands on the school board. Negotiations are in the future.

Dr. Freeman, superintendent for two years, said he is leaving to become superintendent of the Mishawaka, Ind., public schools. In a statement he praised the Menominee clerical, custodial and administrative staff, conspicuously omitting the faculty.

The school board said Dr. Freeman had been subjected to "harassment and impossible demands" from the faculty and that he had "lost all confidence" in the teachers group.

Services At Noa Home

Rev. Ben Helmer of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will conduct Easter services Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Bishop Noa Home.

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Planning Meet

The Northern Great Lakes Resource Development Committee will begin its new work year with an examination of past committee actions and proposals, and outline action for the coming year from Mountain March 27-29.

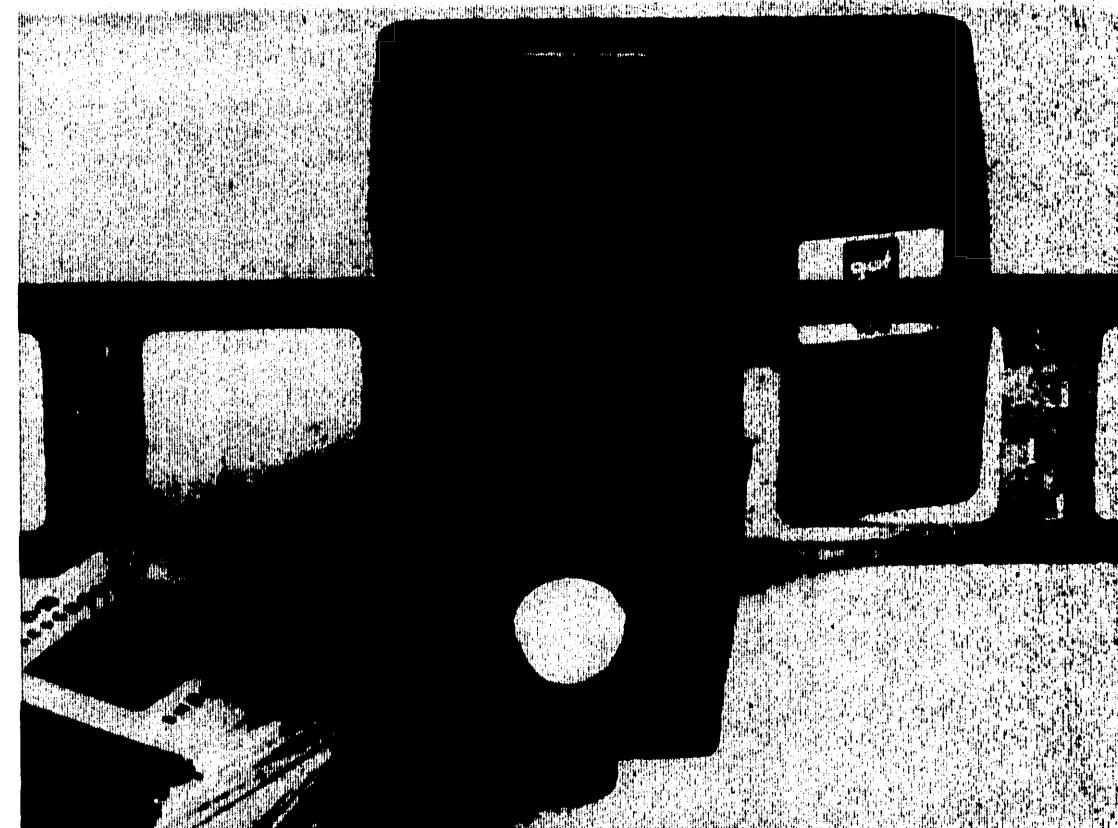
U.P. members are Harold Dettman, St. Ignace; Fred Hahne, Manistique and Roy Jensen, Escanaba.

Briefly Told

There will be duplicate bridge at the Elks Club Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter 58 of the Michigan State Employees Association will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Conference Room of the State Office Building. Any interested state employee will be welcomed.

The beginning of the two-projector family



It's a pain in the neck for a guy to set up his big projector to look at a handful of slides.

Pew, the thought of luggin it around is enough to make any guy hold his slides up to the light.

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Sure, he has to go through the same motions, but there's a lot less rigmarole with the Anscombe 100.

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You know, "instant" shows.

Right now we have the Anscombe 100 sitting out for you to tinker around with and see how it works. For \$14.95 (that's right, \$14.95) your budget won't have any trouble affording it and for the convenience it gives, you'll wish you had it years ago.

Sure, it's nothing like the big elaborate thing you have up in the closet, but it's a lot easier to get around with.

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Good Friday

How can it be "Good" Friday when it marks the crucifixion of Jesus, upon whose life and teachings Christianity has been founded?

Because it realized the earthly mission of Christ, of course.

All around the world today there is quiet and a cessation of many activities as Tre Ore is observed, commemorating the three hours which Jesus spent upon the Cross.

The observance transcends Christianity and Christendom because of the weight of the Christian message in the world scale of faith and morality.

Jesus accepted the teachings of the prophets of the Old Testament in large part. They called for fair dealings between men. He emphasized the brotherhood of man and God's love for everyone.

Jesus and the other Jews of Palestine were under Roman rule at the time and the Romans used sycophantic Jews to execute Jesus as a threat to their control of this conquered people. The Christian world has moved to a position of agreement with the world of Judaism that the Jewish people do not bear guilt for the crucifixion of Jesus. A small clique of Jews, the Sadduceans, who held office under the Romans, supported them and called for the death of Jesus as they showed support of their conquerors. They were hated by the bulk of the Jews, who were never on the Roman side and who hated Caesar.

Christianity spread rapidly after the death of Jesus. His teachings were not for the Jews and Romans, but for mankind.

He taught a very difficult faith. Its core: Love one another.

His church, which was pretty much one community for 1,000 years, has been moving toward more conversation between its fragmented parts in recent years and there are hopes that there will be more Christian unity.

But a Catholic clergyman expressed the difficulty of true Christian progress when he declared that people who find no difficulty accepting the Trinity cannot accept their neighbors. Their Christian faith commands them to love them.

Easter, with its message of the Resurrection, brings new hope each year that there will be more brotherhood of men. The Christian message and those of the other great faiths are specially needed in times like these when materialism bears so heavily upon people and when "getting ahead" is so apt to mean not peace of mind and a "good life" in the sense of fine human values cherished and adhered to, but a great stacking up of possessions.

We simply need possessions for modern living and we are going to have them, willy-nilly, but to let them become an end-and-all of our desires perverts their usage from tools for good living into our goals. And they are simply not the money of Heaven.

Millions and millions of Christians on this Good Friday will get the good feeling of worship as they relive the story of Christ crucified. It is easy for them to accept this. But the lesson still is: Love thy neighbor. It's the test, too.

Remedy For Defects

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — suming the young man graduates from college at a normal age and isn't given a deferment for graduate school, the deferred student after graduation is close to the top of the draft list.

This being at the top of the list makes up for the fact that we will thus put an unusually some men have acquired children premium on deferments.

As a result, pressure undoubtedly will be put on local boards by relatives and influential friends of young men who want deferments.

A young man deferred for four years of college now has roughly the same chance of going into the armed forces as a man who has not been deferred. That comes from selecting the older men first.

In the way it has been, as-

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Miss Marie Bezdol, who is directing the Civic Theater's spring production, announced the play to be presented and the cast of characters. The play, "Best Years," is a three-act comedy by Raymond Van Sickle about a middle Western family in a typical Middle West town. The lead roles went to Helen Snyder, Sirkka Basel, Betty Voght and Bevier Butts.

Seniors at Escanaba High School, each facing and "After High School, what next?" problem, tackled that question with the aid of their teachers. The teachers gave advice to each individual after studying his or her records. A career planning conference was also planned in order to give the student a little additional help.

50 Years Ago

"Uncle" Dave Pickett, one of the few remaining of the old time colored minstrels, arrived in Escanaba once again. "Uncle" Dave and his wife were annual visitors to the city, and his arrival and performances were one of the highlights of the year to many city residents.

Another First in Escanaba:

An incubator was placed in the window of the Home Electric Company by the proprietor, John Knutson, who is hatching eggs, and is using electricity as a means of heating the incubator to an even temperature.

BARS

By WALTER C. PARKE

The mind of a wise person has no room for rumors.

In some places March came like a lion when February took it on the lam.



Jesus Flogged, on Pilate's Order

Oppressors Of Jews Staged Crucifixion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

A thick, jostling crush of humanity swarmed the cramped streets of Jerusalem, singing, bartering, baking matzos, getting set for celebration. Masked by the hurly-burly, the world's mightiest power judged Jesus.

Its global peace-keeping army, in league with local oligarchs, had subdued Him, and Caesar's haughty envoy looked with disdain on this reputed liberator. His face blotched from cuffings of the soldiers.

"Are You the king of the Jews?" Pontius Pilate demanded.

The innuendos, the hearsay and the fear-mongering often brand the reformer a revolutionist, and Jesus said, "Do you say this of your own accord, or did others say it to you about Me?"

Pilate sneered, "Am I a Jew?" He loathed them, their religious obstinacy, their refusal to worship the emperor, their fractious ways. His ruthless measures to suppress them already had got him in trouble with Tiberius.

But this time, he had a cover.

"Your own nation and the chief priests have handed You over to me." He had picked them; he could oust them if they got out of line.

*** * ***

Conservative estimates put Jerusalem's population then at a quarter million, jammed within the three-mile circumference of the walls, a number doubled by pilgrims for the Passover, clogging the inner city and tent camps outside.

Many of that minority of college students who are now shouting so loudly for the end of student deferments would thus get off free under the proposals now planned and those being considered.

There's a simple technique, however, that could, in part, remedy this defect. All 19-year-olds could be selected for the draft as though there were no student deferments. Each 19-year-old selected from the draft could then be required to take ROTC or some equivalent officers' training course during his college career.

If there weren't such a course in his school the student would be required to join an evening group in his locality or series of summer training camps. He would understand that he would be required to serve as an enlisted man on completing college if he did not complete his officers' training over.

*** * ***

Pilate twitted their impotence, "Take Him yourselves, and judge Him by your own laws." They readily conceded, "It is not lawful for us to put any man to death." The empire had restricted them to formalities, and it said who would live or die.

But political whitewash, to keep Pilate off the hook, dictated that provincial collaborators push the charges. "What evil has He done?"

"We found the man perverting our nation, and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar, and saying that He Himself is Christ a king." That set the scene

He Carried His Own Cross to Golgotha

specifications — three counts of legeley committing murder in high treason.

"Bar-Abras," the pro-Roman lackies called out.

Whether the entire proceeding was prearranged between Pilate and the subservient Temple retinue, which he controlled and whose small, land-holding Sadducean party was halted by the Jewish masses, cannot be ascertained.

"So You are a king?" To Pilate, it was laughable.

But the prisoner didn't jest. "You say that I am a king. For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth. Every one who is of the truth hears My voice."

*** * ***

An impractical visionary, Pilate gauged Him, a nothing. "What is truth?"

He left the battered dreamer with the guard, and stepped back outside on the balcony where he posed leniency, a gambit the emperor once ordered in rebuking Pilate for excessive harshness in a previous case of Jewish defiance.

"I find no crime in this man. But you have a custom that I should release the man for you at the Passover. Whom do you want me to release for you, Bar-Abras or Jesus who is called Christ?"

Two men named Jesus were under indictment that day, the rabbi from Nazareth and Jesus Bar-Abras, a Zealot insurrectionist who had started a national uprising in the city, al-

though the New Testament tends to picture him only as an indecisive, vacillating man, yielding to crowd pressures, the accounts were compiled at a time when overt aspirations on Rome would have further jeopardized Christianity, then an un-

Rome moved increasingly to stamp out.

*** * ***
Pilate, after eliciting the call for release of Bar-Abras, went back in his chambers, and ordered the legionaries to flog Jesus, before proceeding further.

Jesus was tied over a short post, and lashed with the multi-thonged, metal-tipped flagellum. Prisoners often died from the punishment. But Jesus came through it, lacerated, bleeding and weakened, but still on his feet.

The legionaries indulged in some soldierly sport, getting the whole cohort of 600 men together, while they arrayed Jesus in purple cloth, twisted a mock crown of thorns on His head, and poked Him, saying, "Hail, king of the Jews!"

Pilate had the beaten, ridiculed figure shoved back out on the open pavement, announcing contemptuously, "Behold, the man!"

"Let Him be crucified," the Temple officials shouted.

*** * ***
They apparently had criers planted in the crowd to take up the chant, and draw any bystanders into it. The "chief priests and elders persuaded the people," Mathew's gospel puts it, including the uniformed, casual tourists.

Altogether, the Temple employed about 20,000 functionaries, Levite musicians, secretaries, vergers, cooks, guards, and it is possible that their superiors, under the Pilate-sanctioned high priest, got some of them — on duty early at the Temple for the festival — to join the hasty dawn demonstration.

"We have a law, and by that law He ought to die, because He has made Himself the Son of God," the Temple leaders called out.

*** * ***
That was a pulsing, freakish charge to the ears of Pilate, whose only religion was probably a perfunctory emperor worship. Out of annoyed curiosity, he summoned Jesus back inside.

"Where are You from?" Pilate quizzed Him, cynical about whatever strange answer might be forthcoming. But Jesus, knowing the mockery, stood silent. Infuriated, Pilate blazed at Him:

"You will not speak to me? Do You not know that I have power to release You, and power to crucify You?" He had the prisoner hauled back outside, goading the coached crowd further by again proposing to release the culprit.

*** * ***
"If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend," the Temple minions declared, playing their submissive role to the hilt. "Everyone who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar."

The Jewish people, however, so hated Caesar that they turned increasingly to violent revolution, culminating in about 30 years in open warfare, crushed by Roman armaments with massive nationwide slaughter and the fiery destruction of Jerusalem.

But Pilate's Sadducean co-workers, a tiny, office-holding clique hated by the bulk of Jews, were on the Roman side. They shouted their support for the conqueror, even as they called for the death of the Jew, Jesus.

*** * ***
Pilate took his seat on the portable bema, and had the badly pummeled prisoner dragged front and center. "Here is your trump card," he said.

"Away with Him," the official clique stuck with it. "Crucify, crucify him."

The governor kept up the contrived smokescreen to the end. "Shall I crucify your king?"

"We have no king but Caesar!"

Seated on the judicial throne of the world's dominion, Pilate rendered his verdict and passed sentence on Christ — crucifixion, a cruel form of death.

But it was not just a lone tyrant that killed Jesus. It was all sorts of men, the apostles who fled, denied or betrayed, the ruling establishment that feared Him, the Roman soldiers that arrested and bullied Him, the status-seekers trading principle for prestige.

It also was more than the particular performers in the drama. It was the human infirmities, of all times, that compromise men, the compulsions and collusion, the vested interests, the pride of office and power, the fearful grasping for comfort and security — the universal egosisms that despoil life.

*** * ***
But in military-occupied, foreign-ruled states, held by forcibly trampling down native hostility and sporadic revolt, history records that totalitarian regimes — including imperial Rome — often conspired to give false public justifications to their persecutions.

It is also clear that Pilate dissembled during the trial, pretending to be innocent, unacquainted with the case, although actually it had been such a disturbing topic in his household that his wife had nightmares about it only the night before.

Pilate himself, as described by Philo, the Alexandrian philosopher of that period, was a merciless, vain, corrupt, insolent tyrant, of "furious passions" who engaged in wanton cruelties, rapine and killings.

Although the New Testament tends to picture him only as an indecisive, vacillating man, yielding to crowd pressures, the accounts were compiled at a time when overt aspirations on Rome would have further jeopardized Christianity, then an un-

known, illegal religion, which

Ann Landers

Lies Tangle Things; Do Not Solve Them

She replied, "My boy friend's. And darn it, I have seven shirts this week!"

At the risk of sounding square I told her I had never heard of a girl doing her boy friend's laundry. Both she and my daughter said it was the "in" thing and that any girl at college who wasn't doing a fellow's laundry was considered a cipher.

Am I crazy when I say this is entirely too chummy? — FORTY - SEVEN AND AGING FAST

Dear Aging: If a boy is smart enough to find a girl who is dumb enough to do his laundry, why knock it?

I'll bet a giant-size box of detergent that the laundresses end up with a ring around the wash-tub, and somebody else gets the ring on the finger.

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter from "Life Is A Dung Heap." The woman said anyone who has to write to Ann Landers for help has a screw loose, yet she had joined the throng without even realizing it. I address my remarks to her:

I am the "tramp" (?) who is seeing your husband. I would like to make one point clear, however, he is NOT keeping me. I make \$200 a week. And I am not a dumb blonde. I have a master's degree from Columbia University and I'm brunet.

I did not go after your husband. It was quite the reverse. He finds something in me that he did not find in you — principally a keen appreciation for life and the good things it has to offer. Until he met me, he thought life was a dung heap, too.

And now, because I'm a good sport, I'll give you some advice: If you want your husband back, lose some weight, stop complaining, and make your house a heaven to come home to. Spoil him. Fuss over him. He deserves it. In fact, he's the finest man in the world, and don't forget, he is YOUR husband. I wish he were mine. — BRONXVILLE

Dear Bronxville: Here's your letter, and if that wife is wise she'll take your advice. I couldn't bear to give him up, so I am doing my best.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a little boy out of wedlock seven years ago. I knew it would be difficult to keep him but I couldn't bear to give him up, so I am doing my best.

I have told my family and friends that I was married secretly to an Army officer who was killed overseas. Only my mother knows the truth.

The boy keeps asking for a picture of his daddy and I wonder if I should show him a picture of my cousin who was killed in the Korean War. It would keep him happy and solve the problem. Your answer will be my decision. — A.G.S.

Dear A.G.S.: Don't add another lie to the one you now have going. It will complicate matters (lies always do), and you'll have to make up six more lies to cover it. Tell the boy you have no picture.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.</

MANISTIQUE

Project Boosts Price Of Cisco

Local acceptance, repeat sales on retail and institutional levels and enthusiasm are excellent for the Lake Superior fish fillets being produced at Hancock in a cooperative program to upgrade the fishing industry, Frank Mead reported at the UPCAP delegate body meeting here this week.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, engaged for the first time in a project such as this, hopes to provide more economical fishing methods with a Bureau-equipped trawl fishing the "Keweenaw" and to develop more efficient fishing methods.

Species such as cisco (lake herring) chub and smelt are

used as they are the only ones in sufficient quantity to justify the commercial processing and financial return.

The program is aimed to keep the industry alive until return of more lucrative fisheries when the lake is again producing lake trout and whitefish. The plan is to produce, process and freeze fish during the glut seasons, place the Lake Superior fish on the market on a year-round basis, stabilize markets, eliminate price fluctuations due to excessive supply and increase fishermen's revenue through higher grade products. Development of a solution to a rancidity problem aided the project.

To directly involve industry in the pilot plant at Hancock, machinery use was donated for two years. Once the Bureau's commitment is fulfilled and funds exhausted, the industry, hopefully, will be ready to continue the project.

Nine members of the industry have organized Inland Seas Inc. It has a no-loss research contract to produce 50,000 pounds of breaded chub, cisco and smelt in retail and institutional packs. With technical assistance, the company has now fulfilled two-fifths of its contract and will complete it as soon as the lake opens and fish are in abundant supply.

Inland Seas has recently been incorporated in Minnesota and Wisconsin but for the present plans to remain Michigan-based.

The pilot plant employs a minimum of 12 and this could be increased with greater production. Fishermen are receiving three to five cents a pound more for freshly caught cisco from Inland Seas than from the going market price.

Obituary

PFC. JOSEPH W. JENKS

Funeral services for PFC. Joseph W. Jenks, 22, of Manistique who was killed in Vietnam on March 13 will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Albin's Episcopal Church with Rev. K. F. Connor Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Messer-Brouillette Funeral Home after 2 p. m. Sunday and all veterans and service organization members are asked to meet at the funeral home at 8 p. m. Sunday for memorial services.

Other activities have includ-



TED J. HENTSCHELL, left receives the Citizen of the Year award of the Manistique Lions Club from Henry Brodin. (Daily Press Photo)

Ted Hentschell Gets Lions Club Citizen's Award

The Manistique Lions Club has awarded its Citizen of the Year award — its 12th — to Ted J. Hentschell of Manistique, business, civic, fraternal and Scout leader.

The award, presented by Henry Brodin, recognizes distinguished service in community development and youth work on a volunteer, not paid basis.

Hentschell has served as head of the former Aqua Club, the Yacht Club, a director and president of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the U.P. Tourist Assn., member of the Schoolcraft Planning Commission, faithful navigator of Knights of Columbus Council 2026, vice president, director and president in the Rotary Club, marshall of the U.P. Fourth Degree K-C, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, vice president of the U.P. Elks Assn., past district Elks deputy, and in various roles in Scouting, including assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 400, chairman and co-chairman of Boy Scout fund drives, and advisor to Boy Scout Explorer Post 400.

He has won the Boy Scout woodbadge beads and Scouters awards.

Last year he took a group of 10 Boy Scouts to the National Boy Scout camp at Philmont, N.M.

Other activities have includ-

ed serving as captain of the Chamber of Commerce unit of the area at the Chicago Travel Shows, and National Boat Shows.

A graduate of St. Francis de Sales School and Manistique High School, he served in the Naval Air Corps 13 months in World War II and attended Northern Michigan University two years prior to taking over the Top O' Lake Sport and Gift Shop in 1951.

Buy and sell the classified way.

Fifteen File In Charter Race

Fifteen candidates have filed petitions for city charter commission posts, on which a special city election is scheduled April 11. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the regular three voting machine polling places.

One candidate, Frank M. Geirke Sr. resigned a city post, on the canvassing board, to enter the race. Nine are to be elected.

The first proposal on the ballot will be whether the charter should be revised. The second will be on the election of the nine to the commission.

The candidates are Joseph Giovannini, Raymond Krusic, John Orr, Richard Stoll, Clyde Strassler, Rev. Ingmar Levin, Norman Jahn, Mary Moffat, Richard Ketcik, Jack Phillips, Otmer Schuster, William Oleksak, Frank M. Gierke Sr., Daniel Harrington and Gloria Ebli.

Ann Arbor Proposes Ending Ferry Service

A petition by the Ann Arbor Railroad to discontinue railroad car ferry service out of Manistique and Menominee is expected to be filed following the ending of a preliminary study.

C. L. Towle, president of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad, parent firm of the Ann Arbor, reported that the petition will be filed with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Towle has confirmed that a preliminary study is under way, but if discontinuance of the

Jury Trial Is Asked

Dr. Dempsey In Civil Rights Post

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has announced the appointment of Dr. John T. Dempsey, 42, of Dearborn, to the Michigan civil rights commission, succeeding John Feikens, who resigned.

Also on the criminal docket are two charges each of breaking and entering against Conrad Ray Boynton and Russell Lee Ayers.

Six civil cases and the petition of the auditor general on the tax sale are on the civil calendar. Five matters are on the divorce section of the civil calendar, and six on auto negligence. Nine cases are on the no progress calendar.

The Volga is the longest river in Europe.

Three criminal cases are on the calendar for the April term of Circuit Court, commencing April 3, and in one, a charge of assault against George L. Ryerse, a jury trial has been requested.

"Ford evidently concluded this was not economical," Towle said.

Last year in January we shipped loaded cars of iron ore pellets from the Marquette area, down to the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. This year there has been no pellet business.

The Manistique harbor has been free of ice, but boat traffic has been irregular here this winter. One ferry called here Tuesday, and the one before that came in on March 13. Last year several boats a day loaded the pellet cars.

Shippers using the railroad connection were notified Monday by Richard Gunton of the firm's traffic department that discontinuance of service was being contemplated.

The Manistique harbor has been free of ice, but boat traffic has been irregular here this winter. One ferry called here Tuesday, and the one before that came in on March 13. Last year several boats a day loaded the pellet cars.

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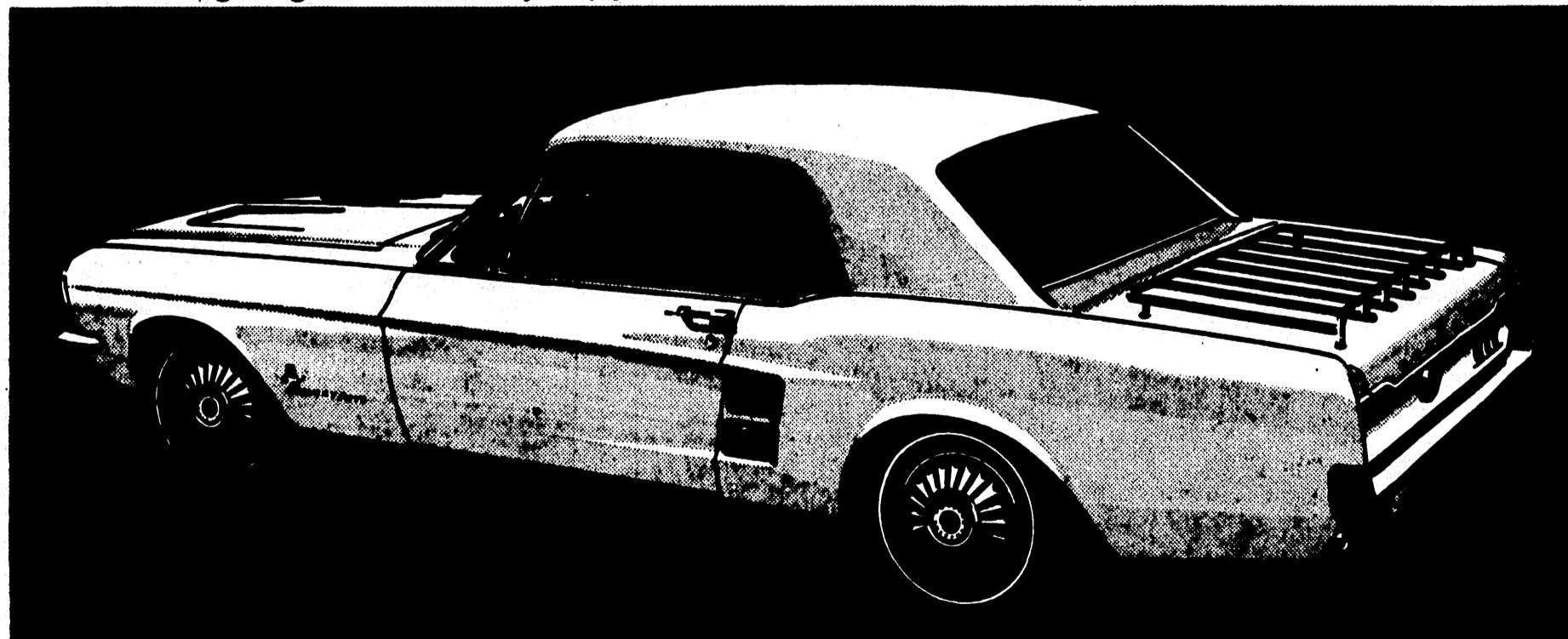
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EDWARD MARENGER of Escanaba Machine Co. presents the keys to the tractor pictured to Fr. Jordan Telles, O.F.M., who is coordinating shipment of the tractor to the Franciscan Missions in the Philippines. The Marenger family donated the tractor to the Missions. (Daily Press photo)

Holidays Cut Car Production

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto production fell off to an estimated 134,735 cars this week because of the Easter holidays. Assembly plants will be closed Good Friday until Monday.

This week's 134,735 compares with 162,949 automobiles built last week and 196,919 built in the like week of 1966.

For the year to date the industry is reported by Automotive News, a trade publication, to have built 1,717,094 cars, compared with 2,339,526 for the comparable span of 1966, the second best sales year in industry history.

Truck assemblies this week totaled 28,009, against 34,288 last week and 37,734 in the year-ago week. This week's output brought the year's production to date to 408,447, compared with 454,664 in the same period last year.

Mission To Get Needed Tractor

Because of a long-standing friendship between Fr. Samuel Hermes, O. F. M., and the Edward Marenger family of Escanaba, a Franciscan Mission in the Philippines is going to get a tractor from Escanaba.

The tractor was donated by the family, which operates Escanaba Machine Co., farm implement dealers, after they learned of the lack of mechanical farm equipment on the islands through correspondence with Fr. Hermes.

In addition, Fr. Hermes looked at the tractor and indicated how useful it would be when he visited in Escanaba last year after completing six years on the Island of Leyte. The son of Mrs. Lucille Perow Hermes, 223 N. 15th St., and the late William Hermes, he

was reassigned to the Philippines' Missions last summer.

New Equipment

"The tractor is a God-send," says Fr. Hermes. "When it arrives it will be used for cultivating, mowing, clearing and many other agricultural needs.

The Missions are poor and a livelihood depends upon the products of the soil. The tractor will provide food for the Missions and Missionaries and people alike for many years."

Dick Marenger, who with brothers Walter and Harold and their father, Edward, own Escanaba Machine, graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1945 with Fr. Hermes. Through the years, they have maintained an active friendship through letters.

"They need a lot of mechanical equipment which isn't readily available," Dick said. "They appreciate any donations."

Dick said that the tractor, an International Harvester, was completely reconditioned and equipped with new tires and a cultivator. It was taken to Chicago recently for shipment to Cincinnati, the home office for Franciscan Missions, to prepare it for overseas shipment. Goes To New York

From Cincinnati, the equipment will go to New York, then by boat to the Philippines.

Fr. Jordan Telles, O. F. M., of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba, who is a member of the same order as Fr. Hermes, coordinated the operation.

Currently, the order has 17 priests and three brothers from the Province assigned to the Philippines. They care for five parish areas and the many marri mission on the islands of Biliran and Maripipi and on the mainland of Leyte. They also operate a college and seminary.

When the tractor arrives, there will be another duty.

State Timber Sales In U.P. Total \$46,368

A total of \$46,368 has been received from the sale of timber on state land in the Upper Peninsula for February, according to the regional office of the Michigan Department of Conservation, Marquette.

The Baraga - Crystal Falls District reported the receipts in the amount of \$14,694 on 79 active permits, plus \$611 for the sale of gravel. In addition, foresters cruised 1,180 acres for future sales, completed power line easements in Dickinson County on 52 forest which involved \$6,300 in stumpage. Four cutting permits were issued, 12 dearyard cuttings were in operation and 16 landowners were assisted with the management of timber on their lands.

Foresters in the Escanaba District checked out \$17,845 in timber sales receipts on 152 active cutting permits during the month. In addition, there were 111 cutting permits in areas where deer were yarded, providing valuable food. Six and one half miles of transit line was run, plus 12½ miles of compass lines. Twenty-two new cutting permits will bring in an estimated \$11,303 on 1,585 acres.

Ninety-one active timber cutting permits in District IV brought in a total of \$13,828. Twenty-four new timber cutting permits will bring in an estimated \$9,761 worth of timber cut on 585 acres.

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools will receive sealed bids on or before 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 7, 1967 for the furnishing (installation excepted) of fin-type radiation materials for the Webster School. Information and specifications may be obtained at the Maintenance Garage, 2325 6th Ave N., Escanaba, Michigan. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board Tuesday, April 11, 1967, and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Planning A New Home? Remodeling?

See Rodman . . .



Rodman Lumber is equipped and supplied to build or remodel your home complete with built-in appliances if desired. Or if you prefer to build your own, we carry a complete stock of building materials necessary to do any job, small or large. We also have a few choice lots on the South side of Escanaba if you do not own your own lot at the present time. Phone or see us soon for free estimates. No obligation of course.

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Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

A far out oriental viewpoint of the War in Vietnam is reported in the Note Book column of Le Trang in the March 6 edition of the Saigon Daily News:

"Hanoi has undoubtedly known that the effect of the bombing over North Vietnam is devastating but it seems not to have been willing to save the rest of what the North Vietnamese population has built during the past 13 years.

"I put this question to one of the Vietnamese watchers one day. He laughed and asked me back: 'Do you think that Hanoi is really afraid of the bombing?' It is the Hanoi authorities who wish the bombing to be continued until everything that has any connection with the past will be destroyed. They want to build a new and modern society over there.'

* * *

"But how can they build it after total destruction?" I asked.

"Of course they cannot build it themselves. It is the Americans who will do it.

"The Americans will build a modern society for North Vietnam? Are you silly?"

"Listen. Do you remember the U.S. once promised to use several billion dollars to restore the economy of Southeast Asian countries, including North Vietnam if the Communists cease their aggression? At that time North Vietnam was only slightly hurt by the bombing, so Hanoi thought it was absurd to demand huge sums as war reparations from the U.S. if the damages were not really serious.

So they have tried to lead from one bombing escalation to another until every old bridge, shabby building, every foot of their old railways and roads are destroyed or damaged. Then they will change their conditions for a cease-fire and just demand that the Americans rebuild what they have destroyed.

* * *

"What will they do if Washington knows their trick—if there is really a trick—and will not accept their demand for reparations?"

"There will be a bargaining and finally the U.S. will gladly accept . . . If they have to rebuild North Vietnam they will be able to send their men there . . . The people will not greet them as enemies but as friends. The U.S. will then win the hearts of the North Vietnamese people and thus can be considered as winners of the war."

"The North Vietnamese authorities can achieve their purpose from this peace aggression. This will be a happy ending of a long comedy-tragedy."

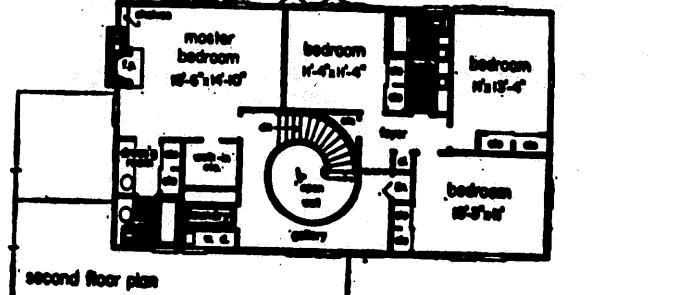
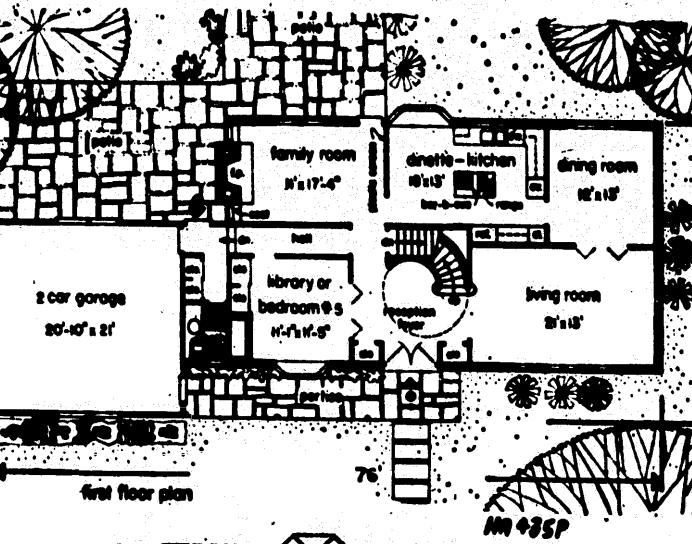
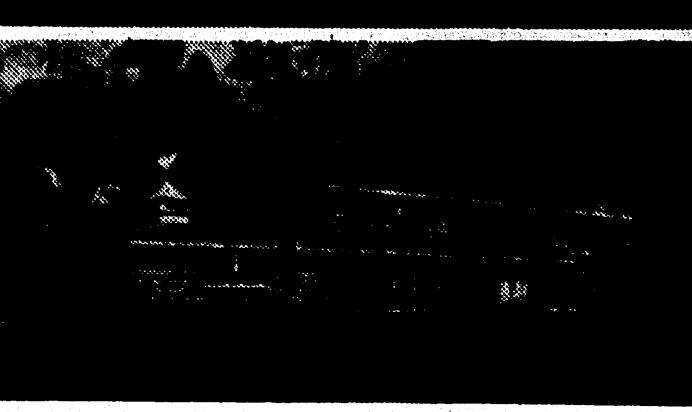
* * *

Phil DeGraff of Demere Key, Florida was the winner of a sweepstakes award posted for non-garden club members in the Fort Myers, Fla., Flower Show last weekend. He collected 10 blue ribbons in the horticultural division to win the award and received the show's Award of Merit for his Datura Mollis.

DeGraff also won the sweepstakes award in the 1964 Fort Myers show. He won a total of 31 ribbons in this year's show, besides the sweepstakes and merit awards.

DeGraff, who operates Sea Grape Lodge on Demere Key from October into April, is one of the Upper Peninsula pioneer and best-known resort operators. He will return to his Phil DeGraff's Lodges, Trout Lake, on June 23rd to operate it until Oct. 9, when he'll return to Florida.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



COLONIAL HOME possesses sufficient space, 2,828 square feet, for truly gracious living. Laundry room is upstairs, with the four bedrooms, so that the housewife can save steps. Downstairs, there is a room which could be a fifth bedroom, or library. Family room overlooks the rear and side patios and contains a handsome brick fireplace. The kitchen is another step-saver, with its built-in and center cooktop-island. Architect for plan HA435P is Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y.

The committee, the Lake Erie Enforcement Conference Technical Committee, was established in 1965 after a five-state conference on water pollution.

Other sources of water pollution are rural land runoff and industrial wastes, the committee reported.

It recommended federal, state and local programs to control runoff from agricultural lands, soil erosion, and industrial dumping.

The committee said that cleaning up Lake Erie would be a long-term project.

But "Michigan is discharging its responsibilities in cleaning up Lake Erie," said Loring F. Oeming, executive secretary of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Testifying at a Lake Erie Water conference Wednesday, Oeming said that the expansion of pollution control activities and industrial compliance with waste disposal regulations shows that Michigan is coming to grips with the problem.

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More Employers Are Recruiting College Seniors

EAST LANSING (AP) — Despite rumors of business recession, more employers than ever before are recruiting college seniors and salaries still are going up, says a Michigan State University official.

Only three employers have cancelled their planned visits to MSU with the excuse that business is declining, John D. Shingleton, MSU placement director, said.

He said 118 more employers already have visited the campus than at the same time last year.

"Employers realize now they must plan for long range manpower needs, and not adjust hiring quotas to short-run economic fluctuation," he said.

Shingleton said employers want to hire more women, but women are not being trained in the high demand areas of science, engineering and accounting.

He said women will be able to compete with men for the top opportunities when they are willing to "pay the price"—place a higher priority on a career than on other things, such as marriage and family.

Pool Condemned

GROSSE POINTE PARK (AP) — City Manager Robert A. Stone says the State Health Department has refused to grant Gross Pointe Park a permit to operate its municipal swimming pool this summer. The state ruled the pool had inadequate safeguards against pollution.

Shingleton expects a shortage in general of graduates available for jobs because more and more are going on to graduate school and many are entering military service. There are critical

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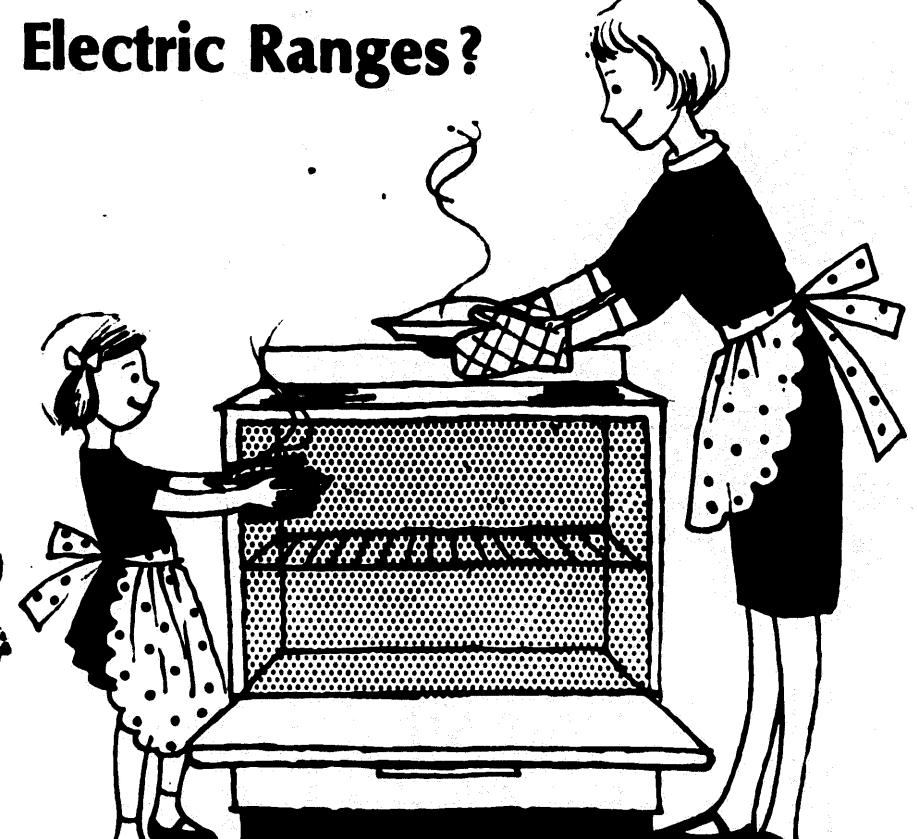
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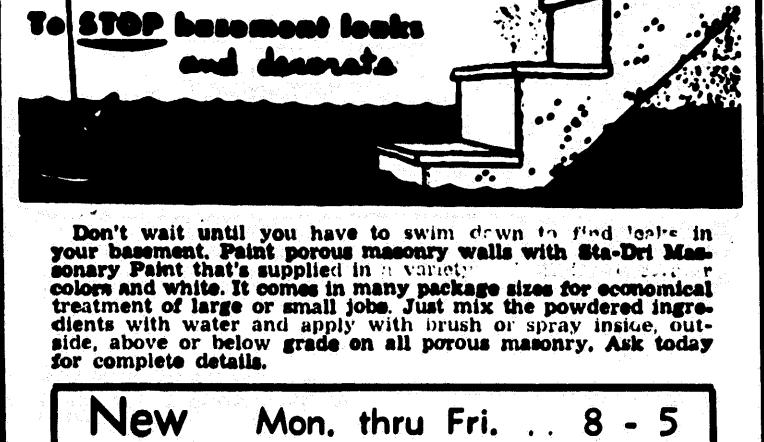
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EXPANSION RANCH: This pleasant-appearing ranch house, with the popular three-bedroom layout at one end of floor plan, has an added feature—an expansion area upstairs that can be utilized for two bedrooms, a bath and generous storage space.

Ranch Has Expansion Area

By ANDY LANG

Two recent houses of the week with second floors gave every appearance, from the front, of being one-story residences. They proved so popular that we are bringing still a third to you. This one solves the problems of a family oriented to ranch-house living but needing the extra bedroom space afforded by an expansion house. It's a low, long, rambling dwelling that appears to be a conventional ranch, but has a pleasant surprise under its roof: two extra bedrooms and a bath upstairs.

Architect William G. Chir-

gotis has designed an exterior that tastefully blends walls of brick, shingles and vertical boarding with a long roof with its ridge line divided into several levels. This division of the ridge line relieves the monotony of a straight profile and at the same time provides the headroom required to tuck extra living space unobtrusively under part of the roof.

The entrance foyer is centrally located between the living-dining areas and the sleeping quarters. The living room, immediately to its left, has a large picture window unit set in a bay window. Beyond the living room, also in the front of the house, is the dining room, entered through an arched opening 8' wide.

The family room, kitchen and laundry room are in line in the back part of the house. An inviting corner fireplace in the family room is visible

G-79 STATISTICS

Design G-79 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry room, foyer, three bedrooms and a bath on the main floor, with a total habitable area of 1,772 square feet. There is space upstairs for one large bedroom or, with the addition of a small shed dormer in the rear, two bedrooms and a bath.

The over-all dimensions of the house itself are 64' 6" by 30' 6". If the two-car garage is attached to the house, 22' 6" are added to the figures. The architect has provided alternate plans for a garage under the bedroom wing of the house, an arrangement that would not add to the land space required.

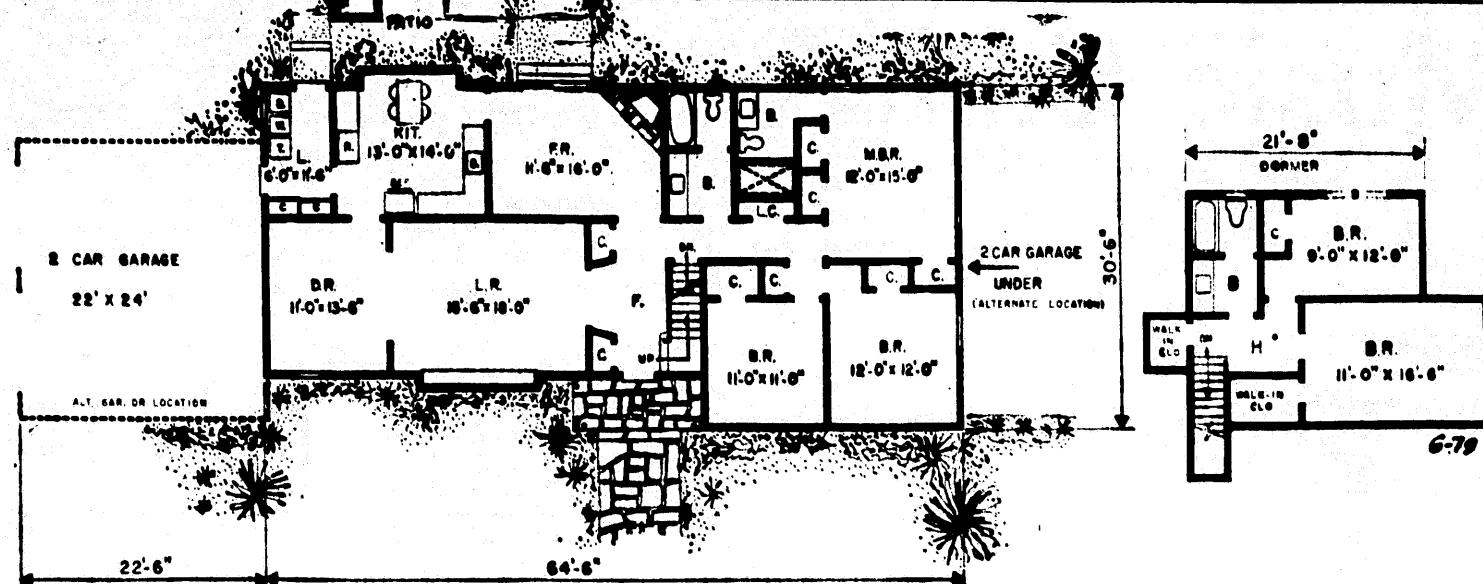
ments. The master bedroom, also with excellent wall space, has three closets and its own bath, the latter fully tiled, with its basin set in an attractive, built-in vanity, and with a stall shower.

A stairway in the foyer leads upstairs to the attic space above the bedroom wing. This

can be finished off into one large bedroom or, with the addition of a small shed dormer in the rear, turned into two bedrooms, a full bath and three giant closets.

An interesting alternative is provided in the architect's plans for the location of the garage, which is shown attached to the left of the house in the artist's rendering of the exterior. If the lot is not wide enough to accommodate the garage there, alternate plans place it in the basement area under the bedroom wing. Whichever location is chosen, the garage can handle two cars as well as garden and lawn equipment.

This house achieves the unity of building and site that a ranch accomplishes so well, since it sits low on its lot. Yet it provides a family with three four or five bedrooms, depending on its needs and without increasing the amount of land necessary for construction.



FLOOR PLANS: Three distinct zones are delineated. The living room-dining room area at left front serves for formal entertaining; kitchen and family room at the left rear for informal dining and gathering; and the wing at the left for sleeping, with two extra bedrooms upstairs.



Seek To Design Better Brassiere

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Eighty freshmen at Harvey Mudd College have petitioned the engineering department to let them undertake the design and development of a better brassiere.

Proposed Project Uplift was outlined by David De Ford, 18, as follows:

Alcohol Is Killer Helper

BOSTON (AP) — A five-year study of the blood alcohol level of 518 persons killed on Massachusetts' highways from 1962 to 1966 show that more than 60 per cent were impaired by alcohol, state police said.

A blood alcohol level of 0.10 per cent or greater was the criterion for determining impairment.

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CORNER FIREPLACE: Attractive fireplace in the corner of the family room, at rear of house, is located so that it can be seen immediately, the moment anyone opens the front door.

Holland Looks To Tulip Fete

HOLLAND (AP) — Put a little more starch in your bonnet and polish up your wooden shoes.

It's nearly time for the Tulip Festival.

Residents of Holland in West Michigan are making plans for the May 6 opening of Windmill Island, a big tourist attraction. And that's just one week before the four-day Tulip Festival.

Features of the island, a miniature exhibit of an old Netherlands countryside, include some 50 varieties of early-blooming tulips blossoming near a 300-year-old Dutch windmill.

On May 17 the festival opens with traditional street scrubbing and the Volks Parade.

On the following day, some 3,500 school children will march in Dutch costumes and carry facsimiles of the products or art from The Netherlands.

Fifty high school bands from

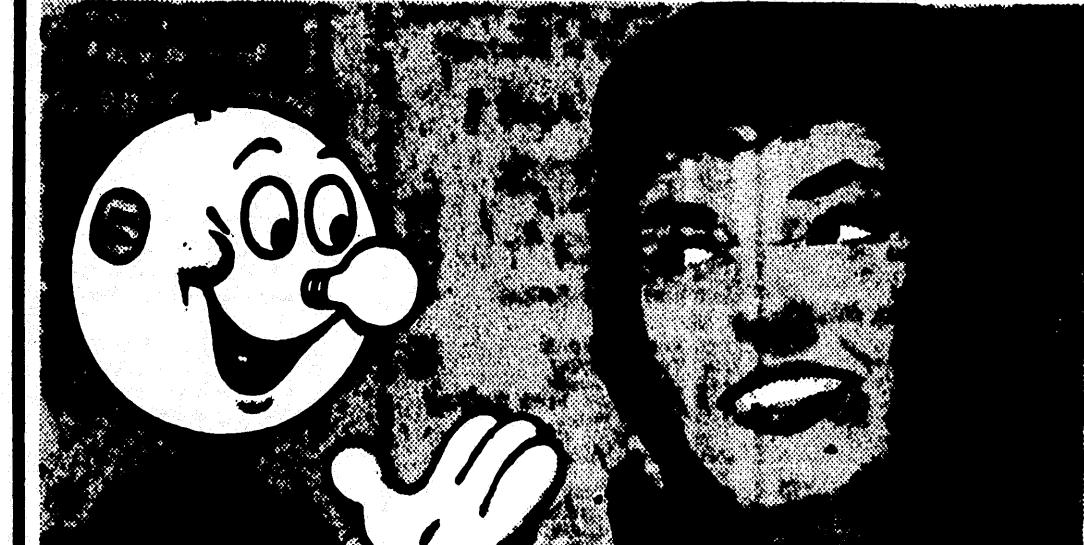
all over the country will be joined by costumed marchers and the famous Klompen (wooden shoe) dancers for a third parade May 20.

Throughout the Festival, Hendrik F. Burns, an internationally famous glass blower, will create intricate figures of glass in the Tulip Time Market.

The market also will feature the hand production of wooden shoes, pottery making, hand weaving and Dutch food.

Windmill Island will be open until October.

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18 Hebrew mouth

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24 Starling

26 Nuttall

28 Kind of violet

30 Sport in Spain

32 Roman bronze

34 Mechanical device

42 Peacock

44 Large head

47 Upper limb

48 Operatic solo

50 Seaweed

51 Oceanic fly

53 First-century

54 Adriatic seaport

56 Arabian prince (var.)

58 Encountered

DOWN

1 Angry green

3 Kelpy

5 In the past

7 Prohibit

8 Nestbed

(med.)

9 Church part

8 Female birds

9 Scavenger

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Central American tree
11 Italian provincial capital
12 Conduct
13 Footlike part
21 Horsemanship
22 Beaches
23 Sea
24 Salmon
25 Sphynx (Roman)
26 Maran room
27 Sebaceous cyst (med.)
28 Seminary (ab.)
29 Guido's high note
30 Unit of wire measurement
31 Swed headie

32 10 Central American tree

33 11 Italian provincial capital

34 12 Conduct

35 13 Footlike part

36 21 Horsemanship

Music Camp Vacations Grow Popular

ON-KEY OFF-KEY VACATIONS GROWING: This summer over 140,000 young people will strum, blow, bang and beat musical instruments (including vocal chords) in some 300 music camps coast to coast, staffed by 9,000-plus music teachers. This new note is being struck by U. S. music camps, an idea wistfully sprouted 15 years ago by a handful of musicians.

In 1967, most of this musical merriment will be created by teen men and girls (through preteens and collegians also flock to this vacation tune tooting). On summer dog days, almost every shape and size of musical instrument will be taught, going up and down the scale from Bach to Beatles — string, woodwind, brass ensembles . . . orchestras . . . concert bands, marching bands . . . as well as instruction in individual instruments, folk singing or other musical study. The melodious camp season lasts from one to eight weeks . . . costs from \$20 up to \$100 a week . . . and usually mixes sports and fun with tune tutoring. If you feel an urge toward this do-re-mi kind of vacation . . . check with the director of your music department or nearby college.

MORE QUICK FROZEN FACTS: Only a few years ago guys away from home dreamed of mom's apple pie. Unlike today . . . guys now are used to loading up on them . . . not just frozen. Teen shoppers favor frozen food purchases . . . not just

anything . . . For the latest year there's full data (1965), frozen food consumption throughout the United States rose 17 per cent — which meant on the average a total of 60 pounds per person. Biggest jump was in frozen meals, next in prepared foods, then juices and concentrates. Some random, quick-frozen facts about your average icy intake: 39 per cent of you go for frozen meat pies; 40.7 per cent dessert-type pies; 47 per cent

fish that's frozen; 35 per cent frozen duck; and 59.5 per cent for high-toned quick-frozen rock Cornish hen. You're building up quite an eating cool in the frozen-food field.

HOW TO MOP UP TELLTALE MESSES: Supposing two of you go out . . . he is decorated with an adhesive bandage . . . she with lipstick . . . both drink soft drinks (sloppily). Some hours pass and stains from each of these things get generously smeared on. Here's the solution for each of these messes: the adhesive goo — apply kerosene, then wash in warm suds (so what if he smells like an outboard motor?); lipstick — soften in glycerin, then launder in hot suds (equally effective for cheek or shirt collar); soft drinks — since even the colorless ones tend to turn brown, soak with cold water or half water and half alcohol, then rub with glycerin . . . later launder in suds. Presto! all gone!

SUMMER STAMPEDE: This summer some 300,000 students will travel outside the U. S. with the aim, at least in part, to study. Right now, with chill winds still blowing, is the hottest time to make plans — because ships, planes, accommodations, or groups and projects for skipping aboard are shaping up

TO DATE OR NOT TO DATE: Depth studies of "average" and "normal" boys in a suburban Chicago high school by Dr. Danier Offer comes up with the following dating patterns. By the time high school freshman year had ended 45 per cent hadn't gone out with girls; by the junior year 77 per cent were dating; and by the end of the senior year 95 per cent were. Dr. Offer finds that a myth "is being perpetuated by the public and lay magazines about the appalling increase in dating and sexual behavior among high school students." He finds students he studied "are functioning well within their culture and seem to be able to cope with stresses and strains of their lives." The students agreed that most arguments with their parents had occurred during seventh and eighth grades. During high school there was "a relative lack of rebelliousness against parents or society" in this group. But, one thing the parents of the boys weren't aware of — the teen-age guys felt one or the other of their parents understood them . . . almost never that both did.

CLIP & SAVE!

WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Channel subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	12:25 WBAY News	(C)
12:30 Good Morning	7:45 Guiding Light	(C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:45 House Party	(C)
10:00 Physical Fitness	9:30 To Tell The Truth	(C)
10:30 Weather, Fri.	10:30 Edie's Night	(C)
Barbara Hill Show	11:00 Search For The Storm	(C)
Tuesday	11:30 As The World Turns	(C)
A. Lovelies You	12:00 The Flintstones	(C)
Thursday	12:30 Pop Art Cartoons	(C)
Saturday	1:00 Ben Casey	(C)
11:00 Beverly Hillbillies	2:00 Newlywed Game	(C)
11:30 Andy of Mayberry		
11:30 Dick Van Dyke Show		
P. M.	6:30 CBS News, Weather, Sports	(C)
12:00 Love of Life		

Sunday, Mar. 26

Channel 2

A. M.	6:30 Camera Three	(C)
9:00 Light Time	7:30 Lost In Space	(C)
9:15 Sacred Heart	8:30 Beverly Hillbillies	(C)
9:30 Sunday Mass	9:00 Green Acres	(C)
10:00 'Break Forth Into Joy'	9:30 Gorner Pyle	(C)
11:00 Take Two Coming Round Mountain	10:00 Danny Kaye	(C)
P. M.	12:45 Sunday News Report	(C)
1:00 Dick Rodgers	1:00 Weather, News, Sports	(C)
2:00 Mechanical Farms	1:30 CBS News Report	(C)
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular	2:00 Pro Football	(C)
4:00 Championship Bowling	2:30 Coliseum	(C)
5:00 Everglades	3:00 My Three Sons	(C)
5:30 Amateur Hour	9:00 CBS THURS. Night Movie	"Underworld, U.S.A."
6:00 21st Century	11:00 Weather/News/Sports	
6:30 I've Got A Secret	11:30 Feature Theatre	"Apache Drums"
7:00 Marineland Carnival		
8:00 Ed Sullivan		
9:00 Smothers Brothers		
10:00 Candid Camera		
10:30 What's My Line		
11:00 Weather, News Sports		
11:30 Gunsmoke Presents "The Silver Chalice"		
1:00 Honeymooners		

Wednesday, Mar. 29

Channel 2

P. M.	6:00 Huckleberry Hound	(C)
7:30 Lost In Space	7:30 The Guileless Light	(C)
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies	8:30 General Hospital	(C)
9:00 Green Acres	9:00 The Nurses	(C)
9:30 Gorner Pyle	10:00 Dark Shadows	(C)
10:00 Danny Kaye	11:00 Where The Action Is	(C)
11:00 Weather, News, Sports	12:00 ABC News	(C)
11:30 Playhouse Eleven	1:00 Mike Douglas Show	(C)
P. M.	12:00 Everybody's Talking	(C)
12:30 Donna Reed Show	1:30 Six Twenty Two News	(C)
1:00 Ben Casey		
2:00 Newlywed Game		

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Sunday, Mar. 26

Channel 11

A. M.	7:45 This Is The Life	(C)
8:15 The Christophers	8:45 Davey and Goliath	(C)
8:45 Insight	9:00 Felony Squad	(C)
9:30 Beany & Cecil	9:30 Peyton Place	(C)
10:00 Linus the Lionhearted	10:00 Big Valley	(C)
10:30 Peter Potamus	11:00 The Fugitive	(C)
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:00 11th Hour News	(C)
11:30 Discovery	12:15 Arrest & Trial	(C)
P. M.		
12:00 Commentary		
12:05 Wells Fargo		
12:30 Midwest Hayride		
1:30 Midwest Jamboree		
2:00 Pro Basketball		
4:00 American Sportsman		
5:00 Personality Poll		
6:30 Riverside Grand Prix		
7:00 The Robe		
7:30 The Tony Award		
8:00 The In Million		
8:15 Supermarket Sweepstakes		
9:00 Laramee		
10:00 Candid Camera		
10:30 Hillbillies		
11:00 Andy of Mayberry		
11:30 Dick Van Dyke		

Monday, Mar. 27

Channel 11

P. M.	7:30 Iron Horse	(C)
8:30 Rat Patrol	8:45 Pat Patrol	(C)
9:00 Felony Squad	9:30 Peyton Place	(C)
9:30 Beany & Cecil	10:00 Big Valley	(C)
10:00 Linus the Lionhearted	11:00 The Fugitive	(C)
10:30 Peter Potamus	12:00 11th Hour News	(C)
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:15 Arrest & Trial	(C)
11:30 Discovery		

Tuesday, Mar. 28

Channel 11

P. M.	7:30 Combat	(C)
8:30 The Invaders	8:45 The Beatles	(C)
9:30 Peyton Place	W-Beany & Cecil	(C)
10:00 Hitchcock	T-Bullwinkle	(C)
11:00 Laramee	T-King Kong	(C)
12:00 11th Hour News	8:05 CBS Morning News	(C)
12:15 Arrest & Trial	8:30 Supermarket Sweepstakes	(C)
	9:00 Captain Kangaroo	(C)
	10:00 Candid Camera	(C)
	10:30 Hillbillies	(C)
	11:00 Andy of Mayberry	(C)
	11:30 Dick Van Dyke	(C)

Wednesday, Mar. 29

Channel 11

P. M.	7:30 Batman 1	(C)
8:00 The Monkees	8:45 The Beatles	(C)
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie	These Thousand Hills	(C)
11:00 Laramee	12:45 The Guiding Light	(C)
12:00 11th Hour News	1:00 General Hospital	(C)
12:15 Playhouse Eleven	1:30 At The World Turns	(C)
	2:00 Password	(C)
	2:30 Houseparty	(C)
	3:00 Mon, Wed., Fri.	(C)
	To Tell The Truth	
	Tuesday, Thursday	
	You At Home	
	3:25 CBS News	
	4:00 Edge of Night	
	4:30 Secret Storm	
	5:00 Where The Action Is	
	5:30 The Monkees	
	T-Phyllis Diller Show	
	W-Rango	
	T-Father	
	F-Iron Horse	
	6:30 The Monkees	
	T-Green Hornet	
	W-Batman 1	
	T-Batman 2	
	F-Iron Horse	
	8:00 News Sports, Weather	
	8:30 Evening News/Cronkite	

Thursday, Mar. 30

Channel 11

P. M.	7:30 Batman II	(C)
8:00 F Troop	8:45 Bewitched	(C)
8:30 Bewitched	9:00 Edge of Night	(C)
9:00 Love On A Rooftop	9:30 Secret Storm	(C)
9:30 That Girl	10:00 The Beautiful Blue	(C)
10:00 The Beautiful Blue	11:00 Laramee	(C)
11:00 Laramee	12:00 11th Hour News	(C)
12:00 11th Hour News	12:15 Playhouse Eleven	(C)
12:15 Playhouse Eleven	"Narrow Margin"	

Friday, Mar. 31

Channel 11

P. M.	7:30 Green Hornet	(C)
8:00 Time Tunnel	8:45 Bewitched	(C)
8:30 Range	9:00 Edge of Night	(C)
9:00 Phyllis Diller Show	9:30 Secret Storm	(C)
10:00 The Avengers	10:00 The Beautiful Blue	(C)
11:00 Laramee	11:00 Laramee	(C)
12:00 11th Hour News	12:00 11th Hour News	(C)
12:15 Playhouse Eleven	12:15 Playhouse Eleven	(C)
	"The Racket"	

Saturday, April 1

Channel 11

A. M.	8:00 Finland Calling	(C)
10:00 Easter Concert	10:00 Easter Service	(C)
11:00 Easter Service		
P. M.		
12:00 Hour of Deliverance		
12:30 Face The Nation		
1:00 American Sportsman		
1:30 Frankenstein		
1:45 Hawaiian Eye		
2:00 Astro-Boy		
2:30 Champion Bowling		
3:00 Pro Bowlers Tour		
5:00 Wide World of Sports		
6:30 Hawaiian Eye		
7:30 Dating Game		
8:00 Newlywed Game		
8:30 Lawrence Welk		
9:30 Hollywood Palace		
10:30 Polka Festival		
11:00 Playhouse Eleven		

Women's Activities

Easter Social For Isabella Circle Monday

An Easter Social for members and invited guests of the Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362 will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Teamster's Hall.

Dessert will be served followed by cards of the players' choice with a prize for each table.

Mrs. Levi Allard is chairman of the evening with Mrs. Harry Randall assisting chairman. They will be assisted by the Meedames, Julian Van Acker, Daniel Garbe, Walter Casey, Joseph Casey, Alfred Paulson, Mary Roy, Raymond Roy, William Rusha, Eli Sauve, Robert Schmit and Alfred Anderson.

The next business meeting will be held April 10 with Mrs. George Jerow, chairman.

Birthday Dinner At Hermansville

Approximately forty five persons attended the Prime rib beef dinner at the Camp Seven American Legion Club rooms Saturday evening in observance of the 48th birthday of the American Legion.

Commander, Julius Haelterman, presided at the dinner. Reino Hinch, Stambaugh, upper 12th district committee man was the principal speaker. Woodrow Trudell, Upper Peninsula American Legion commander also spoke briefly.

Guests included Mrs. Hinch, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Naser of Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills of Iron Mountain.

No Interest In American Male

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A symposium scheduled for March 31-April 2 at San Francisco State College has been called off because of a lack of interest. Only 30 persons registered.

The symposium subject? "The Male in America."

As a sauce for smoked tongue, you might like to mix grated pared apple, bottled horseradish and a suspicion of salt with commercial sour cream. Add a touch of sugar, if you like.

B. & P. W. Club Meets Tuesday

Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular dinner meeting at the Sherman Hotel on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Carrie Larson, owner of Nelson's Flor al Shop, will give a demonstration on flower arranging. Reservations may be made with Caroline Nystrom, Nancy Petry or Jean Kasun.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Nehmer, 1701 Montana, Gladstone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Michael A. Lauzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauzon, 304 S. 8th St., Escanaba. Miss Nehmer is a 1966 graduate of Gladstone High School and is presently attending Bay de Noc Community College. Her fiance is a 1963 graduate of Holy Name High School and is also attending Bay de Noc Community College. No date has been set for the wedding. (Delta Studio)

Soo Hill 4-H Club Holds Local Show

The Soo Hilltoppers 4-H Club held their local achievement, "It's A Small World," at 2 p.m. on March 19.

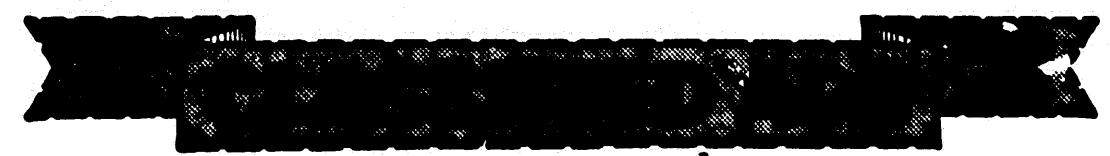
Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Art Vasold and Joe Heirman were introduced by Judy Young. Art Vasold and Heirman addressed the group briefly.

The club consists of 21 girls and six leaders. Senior girls are Judy Young, Verna and Marilyn Harrison and Kathy LeClair. A list of the club's activities during the year and their plans for the future was given by the 1967 queen, Kathy LeClair.

Following the style show the talent program was held. Participating were: Julie Sinnavee, or Jean Kasun.



LOVELY WHITE LILIES are in abundance at this time of year as they are the traditional Easter flower. This particular species produced in Escanaba is the 'King Lily.' They have very large pure white blooms and require about four months of growing time at 60 degree temperature. (Daily Press Photo)



Story Time At Public Library

Story Time will feature stories of the Easter Bunny this week. All boys and girls of the age of three and above are invited to attend the program. It will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library.

The stories will be: "Mrs. Wick and the 740 Rabbits", "Jimmy's Easter Adventure", and "The Little Brute Family".

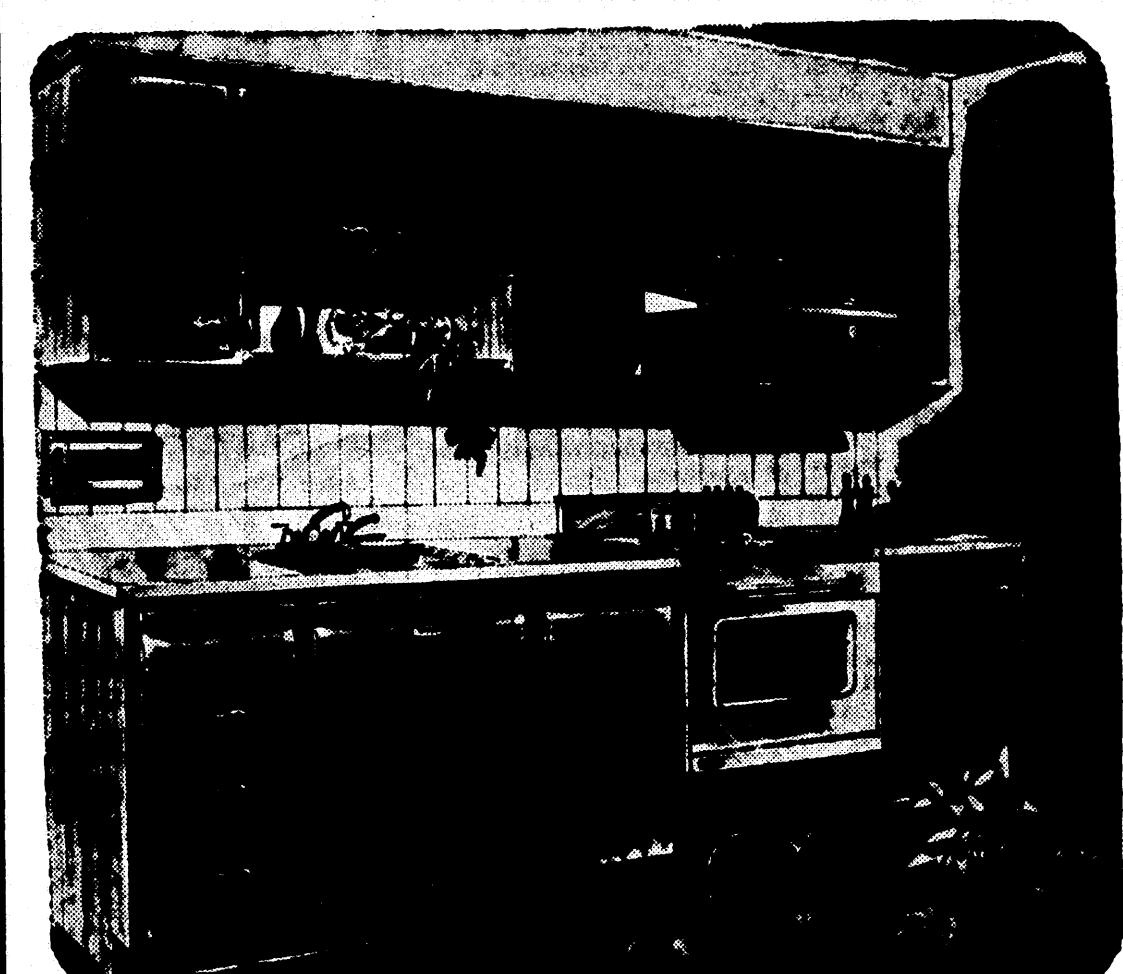
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<input type="checkbox"/>	AMERICAN HOME	<input type="checkbox"/>	FIELD & STREAM
<input type="checkbox"/>	PARENTS' MAGAZINE	<input type="checkbox"/>	HARPER'S BAZAAR
<input type="checkbox"/>	CAR AND DRIVER	<input type="checkbox"/>	U. S. CAMERA
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHRISTIAN HERALD	<input type="checkbox"/>	CHILD LIFE (Ages 4-12)
<input type="checkbox"/>	BOATING	<input type="checkbox"/>	AMERICAN GIRL (Ages 10-17)
<input type="checkbox"/>	TRUE STORY	<input type="checkbox"/>	YOUNG MISS (Ages 9-14)
<input type="checkbox"/>	INGENUE (Teen-Agers)	<input type="checkbox"/>	CHILDREN'S DIGEST (Ages 5-12)
<input type="checkbox"/>	HAIRDOD	<input type="checkbox"/>	HUMPTY DUMPTY (Ages 3-7)
<input type="checkbox"/>	RUDDE (For Boaters)	<input type="checkbox"/>	SCIENCE & MECHANICS
<input type="checkbox"/>	HI FI/STEREO REVIEW	<input type="checkbox"/>	TRUE — The Man's Magazine
<input type="checkbox"/>	MODERN ROMANCES	<input type="checkbox"/>	MOBILE LIFE
<input type="checkbox"/>	ELLEN QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE	<input type="checkbox"/>	SPORT
<input type="checkbox"/>	HIGH FIDELITY	<input type="checkbox"/>	CATHOLIC DIGEST
<input type="checkbox"/>	CAMPING JOURNAL	<input type="checkbox"/>	MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED
<input type="checkbox"/>	PHOTOPLAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	ELECTRONICS ILLUSTRATED (Every Other Month)

New Renewal
 LIFE and any 2 Magazines from list shown above.

Seven Pounds Down, Thirteen To Go: Peggy

By PEGGY BRYSON

Here we are with the third installment of the continuing drama "Peggy's Problem Persists." I must admit the weight isn't exactly dropping off but in two weeks the scale registers seven pounds less . . . just three pounds more and it's half-way there!

Those who don't drink beer may want to know: dry wine lot harder than I thought . . . I had one heartening moment last week when my doctor said I could have 1,000 calories per day. I had previously tried to keep my calories under that 250 and a cordial glass of liquor is around 70.

Those are the facts and there's one more thing about drinking, while our body is busy burning up the alcohol the foods we have eaten are being stored as you know what!

So beware of cocktails, do like I do, bite your fingernails, chew sugarless gum, drink water and be miserable! It's a great life.

I'm proud of all you people who are dieting along with me . . . most everyone is doing well and for those of you who would like to know about the calories in cocktails . . . WELL, it's like this. Let's take a typical night of playing poker with the boys (not ME, this is purely hypothetical) let's say you have six bottles of beer, at 110 each that's 660 calories and don't forget the peanuts you munched nervously while wondering if he was bluffing . . . 55 calories per tablespoon, about another 500.

The stories will be: "Mrs. Wick and the 740 Rabbits", "Jimmy's Easter Adventure", and "The Little Brute Family".

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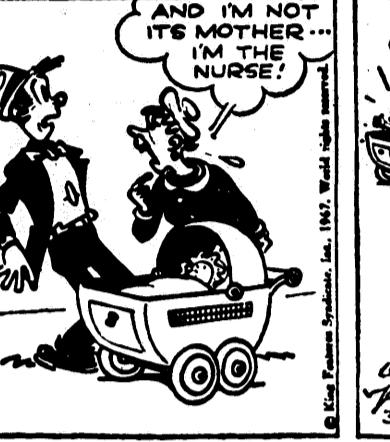
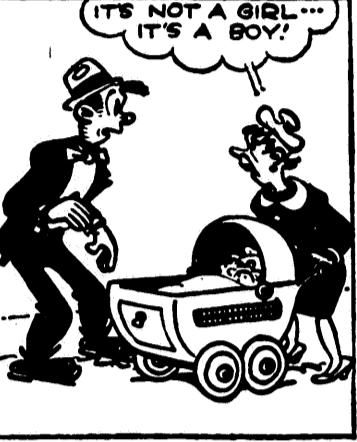
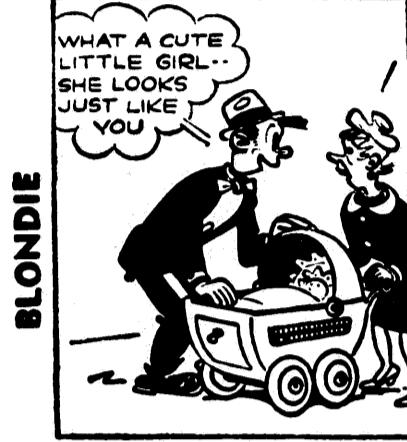
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OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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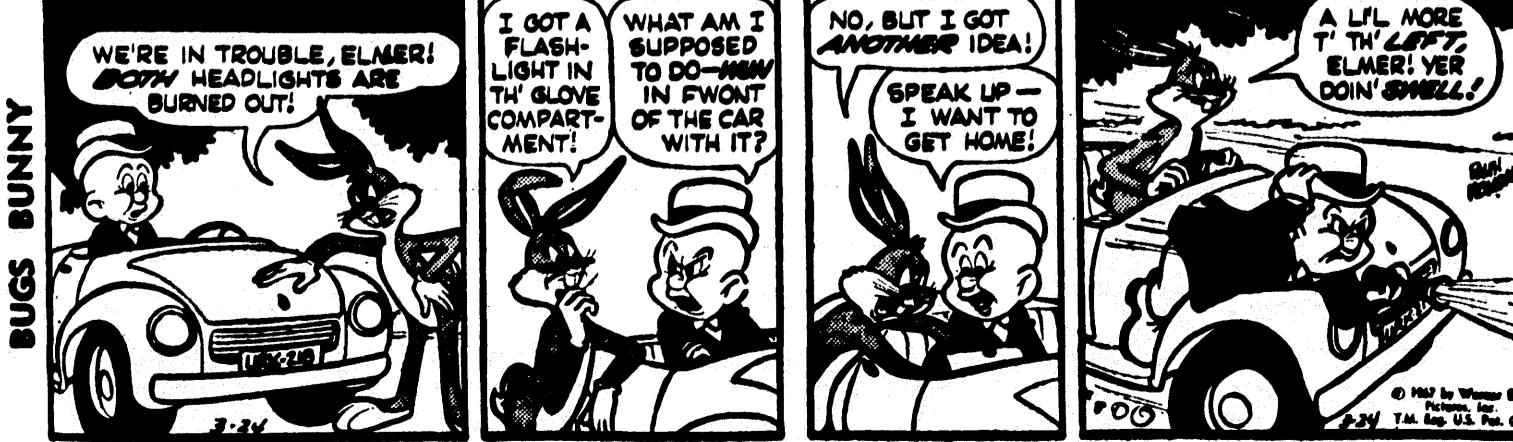
THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



Peninsula Potpourri

CRYSTAL FALLS—A community campaign to raise \$7,000 to purchase an artificial kidney machine for a local resident to use at Crystal Falls Hospital has gone over the top. Mrs. Janet Hendrickson, treasurer, reports \$8,133 has been collected. The machine will allow Dick DeNell to receive treatments locally rather than be forced to move to Milwaukee.

IRON MOUNTAIN—The Iron Mountain Board of Education will ask its school district voters to approve a whopping 11 mills for operation and a \$420,000 bond issue May 16. The operating millage proposal includes renewal of 8 mills which are expiring, plus an additional 3 mills. The bond issue would finance construction and remodeling work at three schools.

IRONWOOD—One of the names submitted in a contest to select a new name for Gogebic Community College is "Go-Ono College," which if adopted would give the college its own recruiting slogan.

CALUMET—The Calumet village council has ordered village police to crack down on local business places who have failed to comply with an ordinance requiring metal containers for garbage. Police were told to continue checks on known offenders and if the situations are not improved to issue summonses.

HOUGHTON—Voters of Houghton have approved a \$90,000 bond issue to provide additional water supplies for the community by a large (355 to 118) majority. The bond issue will help finance water main construction to new Michigan Tech facilities.

Abortion Deaths Rise In Michigan

DETROIT (AP)—Deaths from abortions are increasing in Michigan, according to a Detroit physician.

Lee Stevenson, who reviewed 677 maternal deaths from 1955 to 1965, wrote in "Michigan Medicine," a publication of the Michigan State Medical Society.

"Maternal mortality from abortion, when compared with maternal mortality from all causes, comprises more than a fifth of the deaths in the first five-year period (1955 through 1959) and more than a third in the 1960 through 1964 period."

Social

4-H Chorus
Gladstone Community 4-H Club Chorus will meet at the City Hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday instead of Saturday as previously announced. All members are required to attend.



THE LITTLE WOMAN



GLADSTONE

Covenant School To Give Mission Program Sunday

Bethel School Gives Program

An Easter Program will be presented by the members of the Sunday School of Bethel Evangelical Free Church Sunday at 10 a. m. The program will be followed by the morning message; Two Sides of The Resurrection, by the Rev. Gerald Brady, pastor.

Susan Holmstrom will open the program with a Welcome and Easter greetings will be given by Terry Berg, Brian Krieg, Kevin Bricker, Kristine Gustafson and Steven Berg.

A Flannelgraph Story, the Story of Easter, will be told by Robert Vietzke, Dennis Ingelbrecht, Larry Erickson, Susan Katarancic, Charles Strom, David Strom, Sharon Brady, Jeffery Vanderlinen, Trudy Broman, Mary Bronan, Tina Vanderlinen, Marla Bengston, and Kerry Strom, as narrator.

Others taking part in the program are Paul Meyers, Alan Berg, Mike Aicher, Richard and Timothy Vanderlinen, Cindy Gustafson, William Forville, Murlee Meyers and Paul Strom, Charles and Robert Meyers, Timothy Katenecic, Pat DeBusche and Maria Bengton.

The young people will close their program by singing "Kneel at the Cross".

Church Events

Circle Meetings

Circle meetings of the LCW of First Lutheran Church will be held next week as follows: Patience, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Holm. Hope, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. B. H. Skellenger. Joy, Wednesday 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Strom and Charity, 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Reuben Carlson.

Bowling Notes

Gladstone League		Points							
State Highway		30							
Blitz		25							
Dehlin's Drugs		25							
Eaton Dynamos		18							
Wabash		18							
Eaton Hubs		17							
Eaton Sheaves		13½							
Five High Averages									
T. Gills	201	G. Badachis	190	J. Sundalius	180	C. Tucker	180	T. Erickson	179
HTG	Blitz	90							
HTM	Blitz	215							
HIG	D. Nelson	225							
HIM	J. Sundalius	204							
MATINEE BOWLING LEAGUE									
Team		W L							
Davin's Gulf		33 15							
Alger-Delta		29 19							
Stropich		29 20							
Step Up		22 21							
Pabst		20 28							
Lewis'		12 35							
Five High Averages									
Davin's Gulf		33 15							
Alger-Delta		29 19							
Stropich		29 20							
Step Up		22 21							
Pabst		20 28							
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Lewis'		12 35							
MATINEE BOWLING LEAGUE									

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Marquette Catholic Central, the school which has put in a bid for membership in the Great Northern Conference, has an enrollment of 1,000 students, about 200 of whom play . . . Marquette Central is presently a member of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference . . . In athletic competition this year the Cavaliers fashioned a 6-3 football record and won 17 of 22 starts in basketball . . . The Great Northern Conference will reduce to five teams when Stephenson drops out at the end of the current year to join the new Land O' Lakes loop.

* * *

Escanaba's complete domination of the Great Northern Conference in basketball this season was fantastic . . . The Eskimos not only won the GNC championship but had the individual leader in every statistical category . . . Paul Miller led in scoring and free throw shooting, Bob Myrvall in field goal shooting, Dave Nyquist in rebounding and Dan Mylander in assists.

* * *

In addition, the Eskimos as a team set new conference records for the season in scoring, most free throws attempted and made, most field goals, most assists, most rebounds, highest field goal percentage and highest free throw percentage.

* * *

Paul Miller practically rewrote the entire conference record book this season . . . He established five new single game records, four season records and three career records.

* * *

The Upper Peninsula high school coaching profession is losing one of its most respected members in Harold Johnson Escanaba High School basketball mentor for the past 11 years . . . Johnson not only compiled one of the most successful records in Upper Peninsula ranks during his Esky career, but turned out some of the finest basketball players in the region . . . He leaves behind him a reputation of the highest moral standards in addition to a brilliant won-loss career.

* * *

The film of the Joe Louis-Tony Galento heavyweight title fight which was run following Cassius Clay's seventh round knockout of Zora Folley stirred a lot of boxing memories . . . Although the Louie performance was 30 years old, it was extremely impressive even by modern day standards . . . After watching the film, one boxing buff said that if Louie fought Clay today he'd predict that in whatever round Clay said he'd take him — that's the round that Joe would knock him out.

* * *

Craig Farrell, former Ironwood high school and Gogebic Community College star, was the only Michigan Tech player named to the Northern Intercollegiate Conference all-star team this season . . . Farrell, son of former Ironwood coach Gene Farrell, scored 148 points to lead Tech in 12 conference games.

* * *

Joining Northern's Con Yagodzinski and Bill Koski on the Crystal Falls McNeil Oller team in the Hermansville amateur basketball tournament Saturday night will be highly regarded Gene Vischer of Muskegon, a Little All-America player from Weaver State College in Utah . . . McNeil's is shooting for the Class A championship which was won by Raish Oil of Marquette last year.

Pershing Ace Is All-Stater

By The Associated Press

When a high school basketball player is six feet, eight inches tall, averages 25 points a game, blocks shots, shows great rebounding, has tremendous stamina and slick moves, what happens to him?

Aside from getting more than a few offers of college basketball scholarships, he gets named a unanimous Associated Press Class A All-Stater.

Sports writers from all over the state were unanimous in selecting Spencer Haywood, the Detroit Pershing star, to the 10-man squad.

Haywood leads a sparkling team that would gladden any coach's heart. Others are Don

MILLER HONORED

Paul Miller, Escanaba's 6 foot 1 inch guard and the school's all time scoring champion, was the only Upper Peninsula player named to the Class A honorable mention list.

Fife of Clarkston, Tim Bograkos of Flint Central, Paul Botts of Grand Rapids Central, Ralph Houston of Muskegon Heights, Gary Hall of Jackson Parkside, Sam Simmons of Kalamazoo Central, Mike Rafferty of Birmingham Groves, Tom Thon of Saginaw Arthur Hill and Nick Ferri of Detroit Catholic Central.

Bograkos at 6-1 is the shortest man on the team, all seniors except Simmons.

Haywood was called by many the best high school basketball player in the state. He weighs 225 pounds and uses his strength. He has great moves and is a tremendous rebounder.

The Pershing star hit on 74 per cent of his free throw attempts this season and on 60 per cent of his field goal shots. He averaged 25.6 points a game and gathered in 544 rebounds, blocked 160 shots and had 120 assists.

Fife is a much-sought-after 6-2 player with a 32.3 scoring average. He, too, is considered a top defensive player.

Bograkos averaged almost 16 points a game and was highly rated for his all-around play.

Botts, 6-3, averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Houston, very fast and a top rebounder, stands 6-4 and averages just short of 20 points a game. Hall is 6-4 and has an 18.2 average.

Simmons is his team's leading scorer and rebounder, with a 19.7 scoring average and 15 re-

bounds per game. He stands 6-3. Rafferty, 6-3, is a team leader, averaging 20 points a game, and has a mighty sharp eye from the foul line. He sank 18 free throws in one game and 19 of 21 in another.

Thon is 6-5 and the leading scorer in the Saginaw Valley League with a 23.3 average.

Ferri is considered a great driver, rebounder and team player. He is credited with 70 steals during the season and averaged more than 25 points per game. He is 6-3.

Hockey

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Results

Toronto 5, Boston 3

Detroit 4, New York 1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Montreal

Boston at Toronto

Hermansville Action

Manistique Team Reaches Cage Turney Semifinals

Thursday Results

Norway Merchants 67, Marquette 58

Stephenson Strollers 62, Norway 56

Hermansville Stihl Saws 74,

Manistique Chindits 69,

Oconto 66

Games Saturday

Class A

1-Ashland vs. Hancock Merchants

2-Wausauke Bowl vs. Crystal Falls McNeil

3-Cleco Ardell Lounge vs. Baraga All Stars

16-Calumet Eva's vs. Marquette Raish Oil

Sunday Afternoon

1-Hermansville Stihl vs. Manistique Chindits

2-Norway Merchants vs. Stephenson Strollers

3, 4 — Class A semifinals

Sunday Night

7:45 — Class B finals

8:30 — Class A finals

HERMANSVILLE

— Teams from Manistique, Stephenson, Hermansville and Norway battled their way through quarterfinal action in the 29th annual Upper Peninsula-Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur basketball tournament Thursday night.

The Class B semifinals will be played Sunday afternoon and the title game Sunday night at 7:45.

Action in the week long

tournament ceases tonight and resumes Saturday night with four Class A games, starting at 7. The Class A semifinals are set for Sunday afternoon and the championship game for Sunday night at 8:30.

The Manistique Chindits stopped a tough Oconto team last night, 69-66, leading by a slim margin all the way.

Jon Cameron, 6 foot 3 inch former Manistique prep star who played for Gogebic Col-

lege this season, again paced the Manistique team with 16 points. Ron Rubick, Emerald football mentor and former Michigan State halfback, added 15.

Mike Strohl's Stephenson Strollers came through with a 62-56 decision over Norway Louie's Bar with Jim Dougovito again setting the scoring pace with 23 points. Bruce Weng continued his excellent transition from high school to independent ball with 16 points and Dave Bush contributed 10. Norway was led by Jim LaPine and Len Trudeau with 18 and 17.

The Norway Merchants topped Marquette Bouncers, 67-58, in last night's opener. Don DeMere led the winners with 23 points.

The Hermansville Stihl Saws felled Champion, 74-66, in the remaining Class B contest last night. John Sina's a 6 foot 5 inch pivotman, laced in 27 points to pace the Hermansville crew. John Barley canned 18, Jack Dooley and Doug LaCoursier 12 apiece. Jim Mitchell topped the Champion attack with 22.

Arizona Sweeps Michigan Series

TUCSON — The University of Arizona continued its sweep of a baseball series with Michigan Thursday when it won the fourth game 12-8 in Tucson.

The Wildcats exploded for 11 runs in the third inning.

John Hosmer was the winning pitcher for the Wildcats. Jim Liyijnen was the loser.

The two teams will meet again Saturday in a doubleheader to conclude the six-game series.

Ski Report

By The Associated Press
Upper Michigan
Ironwood Mountain, Sault Ste. Marie, 20 base, 6 new, excellent.

Cliffs Ridge, Marquette, 30 base, 6 new, excellent.

Brule Mountain, Iron River, 20 base, 7 new, excellent.

Percequipe Mountain, Iron River, 28 base, 7 new, good.

Mount Ripley, Houghton, 24 base, 4 new, good.

Big Powderhorn, Bessemer, 35-40 base, 8 new, excellent.

Indianhead Mountain, Wakefield, 10-40 base, 8 new, excellent.

Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain, 24-44 base, 4 new, excellent.

Pro Cage Teams Take 2-0 Lead; Players Tangle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rough and tumble National Basketball Association action puts both the San Francisco Warriors and the St. Louis Hawks 2-0 today in Western Division semifinal playoffs.

The Warriors gobbled up the Los Angeles Lakers here last night, 113-102, and the Hawks crushed the Chicago Bulls at Chicago, 113-107, as the four teams continued their best-of-five battles for the title.

Warrior Coach Bill Sharman tagged the playoff game in Los Angeles this way:

"This was a rougher game than normal league games... traditionally playoff games are rougher."

"Thurmond did it," mourned Schaus. "He did it all at both ends of the court. He rebounded, blocked shots and he intimidated our shooters."

The absence of Laker guard Jerry West, who suffers from a sprained ankle, may have been a cause of Laker despair but Schaus said, "We can't blame the lack of scoring on West's absence."

"Anyways," he added, "West will probably play Sunday."

Rick Barry led the scoring for the Warriors with 26 points, followed by Thurmond with 22.

Bulls and the Hawks Saturday at St. Louis.

The Lakers meet the Warriors again Sunday morning in San Francisco.

No games were scheduled in the Eastern Division NBA playoffs.

The victory for the Hawks came in the final period as Chicago saw its 82-79 lead dwindle.

Lou Hudson made a fast break basket with 6:45 remaining to put St. Louis ahead 93-97.

The Bulls never caught up.

Hudson jammed in 29 points during the play.

Laker Coach Fred Schaus blamed his team's defeat on the fast-shooting Warrior, Nate Thurmond.

"There's more body contact and the guys are tired and irritable, playing for a lot of money," he said.

Shamus' comments came on the heels of a fist-fight that erupted in the last minutes of play between the Warriors' Rick Barry and Jerry Chambers of the Lakers.

The fight started with some hot words and both men tossed a couple of punches before officials broke them up.

The next division playoff game is slated between the

two teams Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Spartans Crush Army Ball Club

MIAMI (AP) — Michigan State's baseball team Wednesday crushed Army 94, despite three Army home runs.

The Spartans jumped ahead in the first inning, when they connected for four runs and five hits. Tom Benkowski sent home two of the runs with a double, and Tom Hummel and Steve Rynal connected for singles to drive home the others.

Ten of the Spartan's 12 hits were singles. Bill Steckley and Harry Kendrick connected for three hits each to lead the Spartans attack.

Today, Michigan State takes on the Italian National team which is touring the United States for a series of exhibition games.

Jeanne Rockman Wins Tourney

MIAMI (AP) — Jeanne Rockman won the Girls Table Tennis Tournament at Club 314 Thursday night, defeating Carol Fox 17-21, 21-11,

21-13, 21-15 in a best of five final match. Jeanne had previously defeated Shirley Neimi and Donna Crepeau. Miss Fox gained the finals on a bye and 12-21, 21-13, 21-8 win over Jaine Kidd.

Third place winner was Donna Crepeau, who had defeated Mary Buckland, lost to Mrs. Rockman, and then defeated Jaine Kidd 24-22, 10-21, 21-18 in the consolation match.

FAN CLUB MEETS

The Eskimo Fan Club will meet Monday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A 102 at the senior high. Movies of the football trip to Madison will be shown.

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Italy Denies Any NATO Officials In Red Spy Ring

ROME (AP) — The Italian Defense Ministry Thursday night denied press reports that officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been implicated in the Soviet spy ring it is investigating.

In a similar communiqué, NATO headquarters in Paris said it had been informed that news of "the alleged involvement of 300 NATO officers in the spy ring discovered in Italy lacks any foundation."

Informants had said earlier that Giorgio Rinaldi, an Italian parachuting instructor held in Turin as the central figure in the spy network, told Italian

counterintelligence agents that 300 NATO employees were involved.

Rinaldi was reported fearful that he would be killed to prevent him from talking. He, his wife, and their chauffeur, Armando Giard, were arrested March 15 and formally charged Wednesday with gathering data in American bases in Italy and Spain and selling it to the Soviets.

Rinaldi visited the Soviet Union four times from 1953 to last year and was made a colonel in the Soviet intelligence service, Italian newspapers reported.

One newspaper said the spy organization was developed over a period of seven years at a cost of \$16 million.

The government of Cyprus confirmed press reports that arrests had been made there during an espionage investigation.

Police sources said two Greek Cypriots were being held on suspicion of being involved in an international Soviet spy network. They said the targets of the espionage were two British bases and other British military installations on Cyprus, as well as three State Department radio stations on the eastern Mediterranean island.

Communist newspapers have charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency uses the radio stations to contact agents in the Soviet Union and East Europe. American officials have said two of the stations are used solely for State Department messages and the third monitors radio stations in the Balkan mountains and the Middle East.

Franklin Murphy, chancellor of the University of California campus at Los Angeles;

John Lederer, former U-M political science professor who has been president of the University of Massachusetts for the past five years;

Robin Fleming, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison;

John Gardner, U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare;

Rapaport quoted "top university sources," but did not identify those sources. They said the original list included 200 prospects.

He quoted an unidentified re-

gent as saying, "We may have something definite moving within the next week."

Regents had said they hoped to name Hatcher's replacement by June so the new president would have several months in which to work with Hatcher.

Ban Child Puffs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A measure introduced before the Rhode Island Senate would ban the use in public of tobacco in any form by persons under 16, and provide a \$10 fine for each offense.

John F. Mileski, 56, of LaBranche, Mich., (Star Rte. Perronville) died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday while driving his truck in Iron Mountain.

He was born Jan. 22, 1911 in Wells and had lived most of his life in Delta County and Escanaba. He had resided in LaBranche for the last four years.

Mr. Mileski was a member of St. Michael's Church, Perronville and was employed as an engineer for the Chicago & North Western Railway.

He is survived by his widow, the former Caroline Pearce; seven sons, Leon of Gladstone, David of Denver, Colo., Joseph, James, Robert, Richard and Paul, all at home; five daughters, Mrs. Roland (Barbara) LaPierre, Terrace, B.C., Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Carter of De-Pere, Wis., Margaret, Gladstone, Linda and Kim at home; three sisters, Margaret Mileski of Detroit, Mrs. Kenneth DeMars and Mrs. Clement Larson, both of Wells; five brothers, Robert and Edward of Wells, Ted of Escanaba, Leonard and Leon in California. His father, Leo Mileski and nine grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Monday at St. Michael's Church in Perronville with Rev. Raymond Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Perronville Cemetery.

SEE Fair Store Easter Bunny, Children's Dept.—2nd Floor

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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Leo F. Gardner Dies Thursday

MANISTIQUE—Leo F. (Curley) Gardner, 65, of Rte. 1, Indian Lake died at 3 p.m. Thursday while enroute to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

He was born March 14, 1902 in Garden and had resided in Manistique for 51 years. He married the former Faye McKenzie on June 22, 1928 in Manistique. Mr. Gardner was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church and was employed at the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. for 45 years.

Surviving are, his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Lucille) Fagan of Saginaw, and Mrs. Richard (Janice) Sarvey of Chicago; one brother, Edward G. of Plymouth, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Jack Holbrook of Manistique and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday and liturgical prayers will be recited at 4 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Francis de Sales Church and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Early Easter Won't Damp Observances

(Continued from Page 1)

such observances have been held every year since the building opened 34 years ago.

Washington will have its traditional sunrise services, and the egg rolling on the White House lawn Monday. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's Easter outfit will be a mimosa-yellow silk dress with matching coat.

Los Angeles will observe Easter with dawn services in the Hollywood Bowl for the 47th time. The 33rd annual sunrise service will take place in the most spectacular setting of all — Arizona's Grand Canyon.

Easter will be the high point of a four-day holiday for most Hawaiians with state and city offices closed from today through Monday. Monday is a state holiday honoring Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianehale, Hawaii's delegate to the U.S. Congress from 1902 to 1922.

Sunrise Service

Historically, the most interesting observance is expected to be the 195th Moravian sunrise service in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The 600-piece Moravian band, divided into sections, will tour the city beginning at 1:45 a.m. "to awaken the worshippers." From 15,000 to 20,000 persons usually join them in Salem Square.

Although city-wide celebrations are only 195 years old, the 20th sunrise service will take place at the Bethania Moravian Church, built in 1759, at 5:45 a.m.

A 500-voice choir, accom-

panied by the Salvation Army band, will sing at dawn in the Atlanta Stadium.

Coloradans will gather at the magnificent Red Rocks amphitheater in the foothills of the Rockies west of Denver. Generally about 10,000 persons make the predawn trek.

Ecumenical Service

Chicago is moving its annual ecumenical service to Medinah Temple, a Shriner's auditorium, because fire destroyed McCormick Place where it was scheduled. There will also be the usual fashion parade along Michigan Avenue.

Baltimore took note of weather conditions and decided to hold its 38th annual Easter pageant in Memorial Stadium at 4 p.m. instead of dawn because of "cold weather and complaints of inconvenience."

There will be sunrise services at Natural Bridge, Va., and atop 938-foot Mt. Davidson in San Francisco.

New Orleans will start Easter with dawn services beside Lake Pontchartrain.

St. Louis also plans outdoor services in Forrest Park.

Bark River

Mary Lee Nault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Nault, was surprised with a party on her tenth birthday Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents. Games were played and prizes awarded to all. The birthday cake which graced the table depicted "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

Guests were: Colleen Mayrand, Gerlann Hakes, Melinda Gagne, Laurie Wenchowski, Carol Derucher, Debra Perron, Colleen Knauf, Kathryn Knauf, Mary Polakowski, Linda Mott, Mary Pat Szczyciel, Lynn Larson, Janet VanEnkert and Myra Larson.

Richard Grzyb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grzyb, returned Monday night from Chicago where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grzyb and was present on Sunday afternoon at St. Casimir Church for the christening of Cheryl Ann Grzyb, infant daughter of the Robert Grzybs.

Missouri's official flower is the hawthorn blossom.



Sault Schools Ask \$6 Million

SAULT STE. MARIE — Plans for a \$6 million building program to include a new high school for 1,200 students were given final approval by the Sault Ste. Marie Board of Education, but the biggest hurdle to the program comes up June 12.

That's the date Sault voters will go to the polls to decide whether or not to finance the facilities.

The school board estimates that it will cost the taxpayer about \$7 per \$1,000 assessed valuation per year. For most families with homes assessed at about \$4,000 this would mean an additional \$30 tax bill.

Estimated cost of the proposed high school to local taxpayers is \$5,415,200. In addition, another \$1 million would be forthcoming from the federal government for vocational training center, qualifying it for federal aid for construction.

Also to be built, if the bond issue is approved, is a new Garland School for an estimated \$381,000, a \$78,000 two-room school for Sugar Island and a \$125,000 addition to the Bruce Township school.

The new high school would be located on 42-acre site in Minneapolis Woods and would provide about 275,000 square feet. A 3,000 seat gymnasium is included in the plans.

Voters of the area last August rejected a bond issue proposal asking \$5 million for school construction. The added cost this time, the board said, was because of increased cost of construction and materials.

Esther Gabe Taken By Death

Esther L. Gabe, 77, of Gladstone died Thursday evening at St. Francis Hospital after being a patient for the past seven days. She was born Jan. 17, 1890 in Marinette and spent her early years on Washington Island. She had spent the last 50 years in Gladstone except for brief stays in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Gabe was a member of the Memorial Methodist Church, the WSCS, Minnewasca Chapter 96, OES, the Gladstone Child Welfare Club, was active in the Delta County Cancer Society and participated in the toy making project of the Memorial Methodist Church for children in Viet Nam. Her husband, Frank, died in 1929.

She is survived by three sons: Robert of Huron S.D., Leland of Grand Rapids and David of Levittown, Pa.; one brother, William Lemieux of Wenlock, Wash., a half brother, Marvin of Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Loretta Robb of Milwaukee and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Saturday. Eastern Star services will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home chapel at 4 p.m., Saturday with Rev. Clifford DeVor officiating. The body will then be removed to Minneapolis, Minn., for burial in the Acasia Cemetery, Minneapolis at 4 p.m., Monday.

Obituary

MRS. ELSIE BOES

Complete funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Boes were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church with Rev. John J. Wendland officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN GUSTAFSON

Funeral services for Mrs. John (Anna) Gustafson were held at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. John J. Wendland officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were, Ewald Nelson, Henning Nelson, Harold Nelson, John Solis, Frank Klug and Fred Tagge.

A. THEODORE SOHLBERG

Funeral services for A. Theodore Sohlberg were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Gladstone with Rev. Loren Anderson officiating. Burial was in the Bark River Cemetery.

Pallbearers were, Hjalmar Anderson, Ed Johnson, Bill Nelson, Walter Olsen, Helmer Skogquist and Roy Hawkins.

The Sault Ste. Marie Livestock Auction

Sale of receipts for Mar. 22, 1967

Cattle 18

Calves 81

Hogs and Pigs 5

Market Quotations

Dairy Cows 150-220

Holsteins 11-18

Other Dairy Heifers 11-15

Beef Cows 17-19

Cutter Cows 14-17

Cows 12-14

Shelly Cows 12-14

Feeder Cattle 16-24

Heavy Bulls 18-23

Stock Bulls 14-19

Steers and Heifers 16-22

Good Choice Veal 20-27

Fed Veal 23-27

Butcher Calves, 180 to 300 lbs. 17-18.50

Light Sows 13-14

12-13

Next Sale Mar. 29, 1967

Market Active

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